TWENTY-TWO PAGES

THREE CENTS.

## Today

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Just a Little Better France Wants Safety An Old Man Goes Alone Harvard's Teaching Plan

HY ARTHUR BRISHARM EVERYBODY was just as little happier yesterday. Stocks were better here, German bonds stronger. You could borrow y for speculating in Wall at 1% per cent a year. But en a so, only 1,500,000 shares were

to and sold. SUMETHING is to be done about eisis in Germany and other yean countries. France, Brit-Uncle Sam, represented by 3 conference in London on way and see what can be done the weak brothers. In adm and Germany. We, needless statesmen. say, are expected to bring our poste-until later.

Garmany has great intelligence, The French never lost their stadt. design to beat, and, if possible, destrey Germany, after the French defeat in 1870. It is reasonable to defeat of the great war,

Every American, if he wishes, tries to tie up the United States in Dusseldorf and Coblenz. with agreements or guarantees for

IN A JAIL at Santa Fe, N. M., a cell is prepared for Albert B. Fall, once senator from New Mexico, later in President Harding's cabing. The courts accepted as proved that oil reserves of the United States were bought and sold crimmally, so an old man, broken in health, not far from the grave, convicted of selling, must go to prison. He goes alone.

What of those that did the ាងមានជានេះ វិ

The President has power to pardon the man convicted. His jailecan release him for good conduct at the end of four months. Few would oppose his pardon, or early

prison doorway.

DEAN HANFORD of Harvard university says students are "not spoon fed." They are expected to be responsible for their own education and, to a great degree, educare themselves. Truly Dean Hanford says: "The most important type of education is self-education. The student grasps, retains and masters what he works out for

To educate means "to lead out," which is in him. Stuffing him with | slain.

friends across the ocean. Albert juries to the head and legs. Marinelli, an Italian, first of his race to lead a great Tammany Hall district, takes the place once held the Pennsylvania railroad reported by "Big Tim" Sullivan.

A grand parade, with red fire, was arranged for the Second pactures of George Washington, Mayor Walker, John F. Curry,

Tim himself. Big Tim, a powerful leader be- stone quarry with stones. fore his mind gave way, and a train killed him, would be amazed if he could see an Italian in his place. His cousin. "Little Tim" Sullivan, would be less surprised. He said

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#### Temperatures

Observer Raffensperger's Report Maximum yesterday ..... Minimum yesterday ..... 72 Weather ..... Partly cloudy 

One Year Ago Today Maximum ..... 90 Minimum ...... 55

The Associated Press daily temperature report.

Today Atlanta..... 70 part cloudy 90 Boston..... 66 cloudy Buffalo...... 74 cloudy Chicago..... 82 clear Cincinnati..... 80 part cloudy 100 Cleveland...... 80 part cloudy 90 Columbus..... 76 rain Denver..... 68 part cloudy Detroit..... 78 cloudy El Paso...... 76 clear Kansas City.... 80 clear Los Angeles.... 68 cloudy Miami..... 82 clouds

New Orleans ... 30 slong New York ..... 74 date

Pittsburgh..... 76 elem Portland, Ova... 28 elem

St. Louis ..... 10

Tampa....

Rioting Among Communists Opens Warfare Stirred by Finance Crisis.

KILLED, 2 WOUNDED

Fighting Develops at Many Points on Eve of Important Paris Conference.

By The Associated Press

BERLIN, July 17-Pistol shots ary of State Stimson, will from behind Communist barricades in the industrial Ruhr today emphasized the seriousness of the to France, Great Britain financial situation which is speedthe United States, the London ing German officials to Paris toderence will include Italy, Bel- night for a parley with French

While Chancellor Bruening and getbook, and everybody will be his foreign minister were snatching a few hours sleep in preparation for an arduous week-end, riot-FRANCE is understood to insist ing broke out in Gelsenkirchen that whatever else is done, there and police battled Communists for be provision for "French possession of the street. About the same time a Communist was killed and two were wounded, in a brawl power, population, scientific abil- with National Socialists at Darm-Stores Plundered

In Gelsenkirchen, 40 stores were plundered, windows were smashed, Germans have their lights were knocked out and pavemends on avenging some day the ments were torn up. The rioters threw up fortifications in three thoroughfares and defied the may add his pious hope for French police, replying with bullets, bricks safety, on condition that nobody and bottles. Similar frays occurred

At Coblenz pistol fire by police the future. One thing at a time prevented Communist efforts to blocks. At Dusseldorf police fired on a mob after being pelted with

Disorders at home, however, were not the only critical elements in the situation. When Bruening and Curtius board the train for Paris they will have embarked on a mission so vital that it cannot miscarry, it was believed, without disastrous repercussions in all Europe Not only are they themselves agreed on this point but also their enemies of the right and left. The fact, however, that the

statesmen have decided to go is PLAN FOR RETURN FLIGHT cited by those close to the govern-

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## No one on earth has power to LIMA HAS ANOTHER take from him the shadow of the MURDER MYSTERY

Unidentified Man Found Dead Near Elida Believed To Be Slaying Victim.

By The Asscolated Press LIMA, O., July 17-The body of a man about 25, taken from Ottawa river near Elida yesterday, remained unidentified in the from e. out, and duco, to lead. All morgue here today, while Coroner that you can do for a boy is to Frank Smith continued his invesbring out of him, to "lead out" that tigation in the belief the man was

ready-made information does little | Several hundred persons viewed the body but none could identify it. Officials said the pockets of SOMETHING NEW in New the man's clothing had been turned York's Tammany Hall will interest inside out and he had severe in-

The body was taken from eight feet of water after workmen on finding a portion of his skull on a bank of the stream.

The death gives Lima the secassembly district last night, with ond murder mystery within two months. The first, the slaying last Memorial day of Miss Thelma Tammany chief, a large and con- Woods, 17, and her escort, Earl vincing yellow tiger to represent Truesdale, 20, Elida, is unsolved. Tammany, and a picture of Big The bodies of the couple were found weighted down in an old

#### COMMUNIST CAMP IS **CLOSED BY SHERIFF**

"Red" Propaganda Taught Boys and Girls, Ashtabula County Officials Charge.

By The Assertated French JEFFERSON, O., July 17-A camp of 60 boys and girs between the ages of 8 and 16 and known as the Pioneer Young Communists of America was ordered disbanded today by Sheriff C. H. Blanche. Blanche said he visited the camp

yesterday and found the boys and girls reciting Communistic propaganda Many of them wore red bandannas. The camp is on Blood road southeast of Conneaut. Two girls who gave their names as Irene Dixon, 20, and Rose Harris, 20, Cleveland, were in charge.

The sheriff said "We don't intend to permit anything of this kind in Ashtabula county," and confiscated

DAISY LOSES



Loser in a fight before the California supreme court, Dalsy DeBoe, former secretary to Clara Bow, went back to the Los Angeles county jail to serve 18 months on a grand theft conviction. She is pictured above as she started her

Magyar and Endres in Roles of Heroes After Landing Near Budapest.

Expect To Soar Westward Over Atlantic Via Africa and South America.

By The Associated Frees BUDAPEST, Hungary, July 17-Focusing the world's spotlight on Report Says their native land with the first transatiantic flight from America to Hungary, Captains Alexander Magyar and George Endres gave themselves up today to the plaudits of their countrymen.

They landed the monoplane "Jusof Bicske, 14 miles from Budapest, Nev. at 7:40 p. m. (1:40 p. m. Marion time) last night, missing their goal by the scantlest of margins because their fuel ran out. They had flown 3,239 miles from Harbor Grace, N. F., in 26 hours and 22 minutes, since Wednesday noon after a short trip from Roosevelt Field, N. Y., on Monday.

Plane Damaged

Their plane came down in a forced landing by the side of a likely that he will stage a comerailroad track, damaging the pro- back, the dispatch said. peller and one wing but inflicting no injury on the pilots. They crawled out and telephoned the finger and indicating he will go news of their arrival to Maryus for another ring comeback, the fold airdrome. Another plane American, said. Furthermore brought them to the city.

A crowd had waited to receive them but thousands had gone home in despair. The men were taken first to the home of Premier Bethlen where he and members of the cabinet felicitated them on their achievement in behalf of Hungary's rights.

Later, over tankards of beer, they told how diminishing gasoline water had made their feat a hasardous one.

Fog Covers Ocean "We hardly saw anything of the ocean during the trip," one of them

said. "It was wrapped in dense blankets of fog. We were overtak-

Bomb Explodes in

Garden of Vatican By International Sens Service VATICAN CITY, July 17 - A

bemb explosion within the wall of the marden of the Vatious tedas woke Pope Pins and startled the Swins guards charged with safety.

Marion Association Lets Contract to C., D. & M. for Lighting Track.

Equipment To Be Offered to Harding High for Football . Games

Marion is to have night horse racing and perhaps night football. Frank Foster of the Marion Racing Mother, Her Daughter and a contract has been let to the C., D & M. Electric company for the installation of lights at the Marion fairground track. Foster said arrangements also have been made ALL for the lights to be used in lighting the football field so that Harding Upper Sandusky Park Scene High school may play night football if high school officials are willing. The racing program of the Marion county fair will be held under the lights this year. Opens Aug. 8

The first race meeting under the lights is booked to get under way on Aug. 8 when the local association entertains the Ohio Short Ship rescued by a hystander. circuit for the second time this summer. Five nights of racing are on the card for this meet

Letting of the contract for light ing the track climaxes a long period of agitation on the part of racing enthusiasts for a lighted oval. Officials are of the opinion that staging the races under the lights will enable the events to draw larger crowds and put racing carrying the child, waded past a Honeymoon at here on a better paying basis. Cost About \$4,500

approximately \$4,500. The money is being raised by popular subscription. The equipment used to light the track consists of 58 poles 40 feet high. Floodlights are mounted on each pole. Extra floodlights will be installed on the top the track.

Installation of the lighting system has already been started by the C., D. & M. company.

# Try Comeback,

By International News Service CHICAGO, July 17-Jack Dempsey is dead broke and badly in need of a million dollars which he hopes to get through a desperate ring comeback, the Chicago Evening American said today in lice for Hungary" near the village a copyrighted dispatch from Reno

It was Reno, America's new "cradle of liberty," which caused the former heavyweight champion's financial downfall, the Eve-

ning American story said. Dempsey needs a million dollars -and needs it badly, it was said, and the only way he can get it is

to fight for it. The most famous of the exchampions is desperate. It is altogether

Dempsey figures he can get a million dollars by raising his Dempsey is heavily in debt, it was

Where did the money go? How the fighter went through a fortune of \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 can be blamed on his extravagant nature.

Jack wants to possess everything in sight, it is said. He doesn't wear a single piece of jewelry, but he loves to bedeck others. His over land and heavy storms over lavish gifts to his wife. Estelle Taylor, were said to have been more than \$250,000.

His stock market losses were es timated at \$200,000. Friends ==> that his promotional schemes have cost him more than \$30',000.

BANDITS KILL OFFICER BUCKLEY, Di., July 17-Three men robbed the Buckley state heak of \$5,000 today and killed Deputy Sheriff Henry Ennes before they were surrounded in a corn field

# RACING ELECTRICAL STORM FAILS TO BREAK NEW HEAT WAVE

Sister Taken from Water.

THREE DOWN TWICE

of Near Tragedy; All Recover.

Three Marion residents narrowly escaped drowning in the Harrison Smith park at Upper Sandusky yesterday afternoon. They were

The rescued persons are Mrs. with 830 gallons of gasoline. W. Delbert Wintringham, 20, of 242 Gurley avenue, her three-year- morning crowd of speciators cow with a stop at Harbor Grace, old daughter Dorothy Jeanne, and Miss Dorothy Grace, 17, sister of suit of the plane which momen- sity of carrying the heavy load of Mrs. Wintringham.

Go Beyond Depth Unacquainted with the pool where they were bathing, Mrs. step-off in the pool which dropped them into water beyond their End; 'Ma' Finds depth. Miss Grace was carrying track it is believed the cost will be As she went under, she seized Mrs. Wintringham, dragging her be-

neath the surface. R. L. Liebenthal of Upper Bandusky came to the rescue of the three after all had gone under twice. Arriving at the pool for a swim, he hastily removed his shoes and went to their rescue otherwise end today with the bride seeking THOUGHT IT "FIREWORKS lumination of the home stretch of fully clothed. He waded out far annulment of their marriage on the enough to assist Mrs. Wintringham to shore, and then awam to Miss Grace and the child, who were nearly exhausted.

Buffer from Bhock Dempsey Must applied, the three recovered sufforth that at the time of their marficiently to return to Marion. All riage in Longview, Wash, June three swallowed considerable water | 28, Hudson still was legally marand suffered slightly from shock. ried to L. Margaret Newton Hud-Mrs. Wintringham and Miss son. Grace said they had understood Referring to Hudson as "What a the pool was not more than four

## GANGSTERS BLAMED FOR DOUBLE SLAYING

Two Victims Found Slain on Outskirts of Toledo: Bootleg Feud Seen. By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., July 17-Bodies of two men bound, gagged and torn by bullets, were found here early today in Swiss garden lane, a road beyond the north city limits. The double murder was believed

to be the answer of Toledo bootleggers to the efforts of a gang of outside racketeers from Chicago or Cleveland to take charge of the buy their beer, according to underworld gossip.

The bodies were found by Leonard Beachmueller, 18, who called the office of Sheriff Joseph Zim-

Each man had been gagged with a rag wrapped around his mouth and knotted in the back of the head. Clothes line had been used to tie the hands of the victims in the back. Each had bullet wounds in the head and back of the neck. Coroner Frank G. Kreft believed the victims were killed on the spot after they had been thrown out of an automobile. Blood stains near the bodies supported this theory. The bodies were found about trems to fact apart.

# 3 World Fliers Fail in Attempted BARN Take-off; Second Trial Tonight

ROOSEVELT FIELD, L. I., July was streaming from its tanks 17 - Clyde Pangborn, pilot ered- After circling the field a few ited with one of the outstanding field No 1 from which the fliers records of aviation history, and first started, and made a safe Hugh Herndon, Jr., son of wealth, landing. planning a flight around the world! The fliers announced shortly

> escaped death F., about midthis morning on night, and from an attempted Harbor Grace take-off in an ef- continue to Mosfort to beat the cow. They extime of Wiley plained they Post and Harold wanted to land Their huge by daylight. By Bellanca plane, taking off at

after their one- midnight they mile run down hoped to reach the field, ran their Newfounda 20-foot land CLYDE PANOBORN Roosevelt field noon. There they

The ambulance and the early rushed across field No. 1 in pur- they will be relieved of the necestarily had vanished from view be- fuel which nearly caused them to hind the embankment.

Then the Bellanca shot into the this morning.

## leased concerning the actual amount of the child at the time, and was the of the contract for lighting the first to step into the deep water. She's Wife No. 2 BIMB By The Assentated Press

LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 17-The honeymoon of Mrs. Minnie (Ma.) Kennedy, mother of Aimee Semple McPherson, and Rev. G Edward Hudson came to an abrupt ground that Hudson still is legally Grandson Discovers Inferna married to another woman The suit was filed yesterday by

Mrs. Kennedy-Hudson with the After first aid methods had been concurrence of Hudson. It set

Attorney Frank Lober, who coun- torn in the ground. selled Mrs. Kennedy, indicated

Newton Hudson. with him. Our married life was not she took it into the yard and time. very pleasant. He was out of work lighted it.

and we often had to depend upon the meager earnings of my young son to buy food for the table." Hudson said: "I am still in love with Mrs. Kennedy and I stand ready to do anything to relieve her of his unhappy mix-up."

He and Mrs. Kennedy-Hudson left here Tuesday for a honeymoon telling operators where they must mances in which Mr. Hudson had been.

"What?" asked the bride. "Only three women after him-why there should be 3,000. I serve notice en the world I' going to fight for my

### OHIO WOMAN TAKEN TO PEN BEATH NON TELES

# pair. A steady stream of gasoline PRUSP

just for the fun afterward they would hop for Lose Set at \$5,000 as Buildof it," narrowly Harbor Grace, N. -

at Harbor Grace

No. 2. Their plane was loaded would refuel and take off for Moscow.

By breaking their flight to Moscrash on their attempted take-off

Wife of St. Clairsville Police Chief Lights Fuse of Explosive.

Machine in Yard; Striking Miners Blamed. By The Associated Press

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., July 17 -Mrs. Don Hardesty, wife of Building, Combine and Tractor De-Police Chief Hardesty, was injured and her grandson was stunned by the explosion of an improvised man!" Mrs. Kennedy Hudson said: | bomb the child found in the vard be married again, and what a wed- were broken, a concrete sidewalk of here. was damaged and a large hole was

Found By Grandson

that Hudson would shortly take up residence in Nevada, preparatory of Cleveland, found the bomb near storm early this mornings. to filing suit for divorce from Mrs. the front porch. He took it into the house and Mrs. Hardesty said were awakened when the barn was "Such a man!" smiled Mrs. New she noticed the fuse had been struck. They managed to save an ton-Hudson, when told of these lighted but had gone out. Think- automobile before the flames made plans. "If only I could have given ing it was fireworks left over from it impossible to enter the barn. No 'Ma' the benefit of my experience the Independence day celebration livestock was in the barn at the

> Mrs. Hardesty received bruises for were among the farm impleabout the head and arms from ment destroyed. Rouse's new hay flying parts of the bomb. She was grop stored in the barn was burned. treated by a physician. The grandson recovered a few minutes after the explosion.

Chief Hardesty said he had learned that some boys found a similar bomb in another part of tour, but were back Wednesday his yard. The fuses on both, he dozen outsiders have been visiting night with a copy of a newspaper said, had been lighted but falled bootlegging places here for a week which listed other purported ro- to burn through to the powder

> The police chief expressed a belief the bottle were thrown into the yard during the recent hump-

ings, Tools and Hay Are . Destroyed.

MERCURY SETS NEW MARK

Thermometer Records 98 Here as New High for Year.

An intensive electrical storm, accompanied by loud thunder and driving rainfall, shortly after midnight this morning, wrought considerable damage in the district but failed to break the latest heat wave which set a new high mark of 98 here yesterday afternoon. At noon today the official ther-

mometer reading here was 93 degrees. This was two degrees below the reading at the same time Lightning started a fire that resuited in \$5,000 damage on the William Rouse farm near Prospect. Another bolt shattered a chimney on the Methodist Epworth church parsonage at Waldo.

inch here, might cause ripened grain in the field to fall. All but sound sleepers were roused this morning when loud claps of thunder, accompanied by brilliant electrical displays began. Many East Side cellars were flooded when the sewers were suddenly

Farmers feared that the intensive

overtaxed by the downpour. Yesterday's episode in the heat wave claimed 12 Ohio lives and prostrated Mrs. P. M. Warren of LaRue while visiting here. Further thundershowers tonight and Saturday are expected to reduce the temperature readings Saturday.

LIGHTNING STRIKES BARN

stroyed by Fire. Special to The Ster PROSPECT, O., July 17-Lightning caused damage expected to reach more than \$5,000 on the Wil-"When this is all settled we will of their home. Several windows liam Rouse farm three miles south

> A barn and its contents of farm machinery and hay were destroyed by fire when lightning struck the The grandson, Donnie Hardesty building during the electrical

Members of the Rouse family

A combine-harvester and a trace The loss is covered by insurance.

MOUSE AT WALDO STRUCK

Building Owned by Church Slightly Damaged in Storm

Appelal to The Hise WALDO, O., July 17-A chimney on the house occupied by the Harry Griffith family was demolished by lightning today at 12:30 a. m. dur-

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## Memories of Slave Life in South Pass with Death of Marion Negro

employe, brought to a close the often spoke of the type of food re- the outcome if the attempt should career of a man born in slavery ceived by the slaves. According to fail and who experienced actual slave Mrs. Adams, he said the main ar- | The boy, however, did not falconditions. While never a slave ticles of the daily menu were corn ter, but consented to remain until himself. Phen was born of slave bread, molasses, and salt pork of the family could pray for him. Afparents in Hanover county, Va., the poorer variety. On Christmas ter prayers had been offered, he Aug. 20, 1852, and lived there until they received small portions of set out for freedom about 4 a. m. he was 12 years old. By the time flour for wheat bread. he was old enough to be used in One instance of his early life that the plantation discovered that the slavery, the civil war had freed stood out in his recollections was boy was missing and, the story the slaves and Phes was brought the death of his only brother, who went, set the bloodhounds on the

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THE death yesterday of Thomas Greenwood street, with whom he tried in vain to dissuade him from J. Phes. 79, Negro, former city made his home for many years. He his intentions, for she knew well

was a slave on the same plants- trail. Apparently the boy had betion. Discouraged and dissatisfied come over tired and stopped in a Many tales of slave life were told with the daily routine of slave life, swamp to rest before going further by Phes from his first hand ex- his brother determined to escape on his journey, for the bloodhounds perience, according to his daugh- from the grind of hard work and found him, and before the memter, Mrs. Harry Adams of 473 north too frequent beatings. His mother bers of the pursuit party could ar-

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Later that morning, the master of torn the boy almost to pieces.

Upon his arrival in Marion, Phes of the city board of health and was a chore-boy at an old stone the city council several weeks ago. tavern, operated by a man by the name of Ferris, on the present site ordinance in the open meeting of of Hotel Marion. After three years council was checked by Councilin this capacity, he went to the man W. G. Slack who immediately Fish farm south of Marion, where following its reading, moved that he worked for many years, and it be tabled until the next meeting where he is to be buried. Phez had in order to give J. B. Schneider

#### TO HOLD PICNIC

Wesley M. E. Sunday School To Meet at Park

Wesley M. E. Sunday school will hold its annual picnic Saturday afbaseball teams will meet at 6:30 p. m. for a game of recreational ball. The afternoon program will include games and contest for the p. m. a basket supper will be served.

superintendent, is general chair it might not be self supporting. man of arrangements. Committees despite statements from its backare at work, assisting him in ers, that it would be, is said to arranging the entertainment for have furnished grounds for some

Women's Foreign Missionary Society were entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles Shields, Tuesday afternoon. The scripture reading and prayer were given by Mrs. Guy Fisher. Others on the program were Mrs. William Scott, Mrs Charles Lemke, Mrs. C. L. Baker Mrs. G. Fisher and Mrs. Ira Beers The Mystery Box was conducted by Mrs. Harry Mason. Eight members and five Light Bearers were present. Guesta were Mrs. Brannon and Doris Russell. Plans were made to entertain the Extension members and Light Bearers at the August meeting.

#### Ordinance Moves Through First Stage: Proponents . Expected Passage.

Contrary to the expectations of its supporters, the meat inspection ordinance scheduled for adoption by city council at its meeting last night, failed in adoption and was given the first reading only. Those interested in the establish-

ing of rigid inspection for all meats sold in the city, expressed ure to be adopted, believing that rive at the spot, the dogs had all objections to the ordinance had been ironed out at a joint meeting Any remonstrance against the of council, an opportunity to study the measure before voting on it. Henney, however, was a member of the board of health when the ordinance was considered by that

> That the measure was the subthe caucus meeting held before the night. While councilmen refused to declare themselves, it is understood that some who expressed themselves as in favor of the measure, at the joint meeting of perienced a change of heart and do not believe it would be the of the objection. The measure will be given the second reading; at the next meeting of council on sent him home.

#### KIRKPATRICK, July 17-The GARDEN PARTY HELD

Two-Course Luncheon Served # Home in Waldo.

WALDO, July 17-A twilight garden party of attractive appointments Wednesday was held at the home of Mrs. Lowell Gaston by the Arts and Crafts club. The guests were seated at a group of small tables, centered with crystal vases i of garden flowers for a two-course luncheon. This was followed by a musical program presented by Miss. Eleanore Riley and Lowell Riley of Ashley, and a monologue by Miss Gertrude Klingel, Guests were Mrs. H. P. Irvin of Sunbury, Mrs. Allen Roberts and son of near Delaware, Mrs. R. R. Wilson of Marion, Mrs. D. W. Benedict, Mrs. H. O. Coleman, Mrs. Frank Groll, Mrs. Arthur Bender, Miss. Riley, Miss Klingel, Mr. Riley, Betty and Jean Baker, Joan Groll, Mary Lou Moyer, Clara Mae Moyer,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bodley have announced the birth of a daughter at Akron City hospital Saturday. Mrs. Bodley was formerly Gertrude

Neal Baker and Barbara Jean

Miss Mildred Fisher, Thursday afternoon entertained the Junior Girls' class and teacher, Mrs. Fannie Burns, of the M. E. Sunday Hoberman in Charge school. A picnic supper was served in the evening. Guesta were Ada and Mildred Schlecht, Helen and Magdalene Strine, Margaret and Theresa Trefa

#### Flashes of Life

By The Asterioted Press

ANGORA, Turkey-After once renouncing their ministerial lim- Ruth. cusines in the interest of national his cabinet are motoring to meetings again. They walked to work one day. Next day the people's party decided that it was beneath surprise at the failure of the meas- the dignity of cabinet officers to go afoot

> PANAMA CITY - Faithful unto death has been Bonito Mora's dog. Bonito, an old San Mas Indian, hanged himself from a tree on the old Espinosa trail. A small brown mongret was on guard when poles found the body. He led officers to his master's lodgings.

RELFAST, Northern Ireland-John Carthy of Clogher, Ballingmore, county Leitrim, who is 116 years old, has kept the pledge 89 years. When he was 27 he marched with 2,000 of his townsmen to Bawnboy in Cavin to hear Father Matthew, temperance preacher. ject of some sharp discussion in and agreed to obstain from intoxicating liquor.

LYTHAM, England - Good jobs for girls are going begging, Madam Eva Martin, director of the Lytham-St. Anne municipal women's orchestra. says girl trumpeters are scarce. All that blowing makes 'em

BRIGHTON, England - James Saltwell has been joshed quite a bit. He walked under a cliff along the beach and an eight-pound rock fell 100 feet, hit him on the head and bounced off. Doctors said something about a thick skull and

Valera, who attributed his span of 100 years to early rising and vegetarianism, is dead. He fell

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## of Bible Class Meeting

GREEN CAMP, July 17 - Arthur Hoberman had charge of the business meeting of the Ruth Bible class of the Reformed church. which was held Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cur! Hoberman, Mrs. Arthur Hoberman had charge of the devotion-

The entertainment committee for the next time will be Mrs. Florence Hoberman and Mrs. Mayme

Guests were Rev. and Mrs. E. A. economy, Premier Ismet Pasha and Gradwohl of Prospect and Miss Lillian Gradwohl of Pennsylvania

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Where Quality Is Higher Than Price,

lived in Marion since he was 12 and G. R. Henney, new members ternoon and night at Garfield park, open meeting, was intimated last

The Junior and Senior Wesley adults and the children, and at 5:30 the two city bodies, have now ex George Lashey, Sunday school proper thing at this time. Fear

#### Mrs. Charles Shields Hostess to Society July 27.

The keener the critic the more

cutting the criticism.

Piece July Special



Your Bedroom Complete in Every Detail

Poster or Panel Bed French Vanity or Large Dresser 5 Drawer Chest

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## Mardoni To Dangle from Ladder in Escape Attempt

Famous Magician To Entertain People at Public Square at Noon Thursday, July 23; Will Try To Free Himself from Handcuffs and Strait-Jacket.

and plans are being made the spectacle for the ben-

successor to Hondint 3" 3" years of age, who was will be double handcuffed Marson stunt, and members Table force will be allowed , the heavy straps of the . get as tight as they . will then be suspended. and the 75-foot ladder of a

, gepartment truck, where arrempt to work out of the · and also free himself of the 🚁 C. Whitehead, Marion and give director, witnessed

see a escape from a straitwhile dangling, head down, n airplane over a Chicago He relates that in Wilkes-Pa, recently, fellow magave a banquet for Marde and his wife, who assists in F. Trogram of magic and mind It was suggested that year ri could not effect certain se res without a confederate. As ... an airplane was chartered three police officers were →o handeuff him.

At the airport, each officer 53, and upon Mardoni's wrist his tar rite pair of "cuffs" The keyy s were sealed and Mardoni was placed in the cockpit of the tar. Dr W. O. Benning, the representation of the first residual representation of the representation of the residual representation of the representation o and tren executed a series of loops in an attempt to disconcert the escape artist

Handcuffs Pliot for the air field and landed. Mar--, the crowd rushed over and the pilot handcuffed with there sets of bracelets, the keyof which remained sealed. the priot could was was that i v. watching the ground during m, exh loop, he heard a "click, | of a chek" and discovered three 19.3 of handcuffs on his wrists At the Granada hotel in Chicago, a lea weeks ago, a member of the harmed his back, handcuffed him,

end naried tight A' Eustis, Fla. Mardoni was handcuffed, tied inside a sack and \*Brown from a motor boat into lake Within less than a minute i ha smerged, acot free.

Ties!

box was then laced inside a canvas

cover. In three minutes Mardoni.

M. d ni. magician and escape; In addition to his escapes, Maron the program for the clos- doni will entertain Chautauqua pa-Att of this season's Marion trons, Thursday night, July 23, with nautauque, has accepted magic and mind reading. His sensinge of the local commit- sational demonstrations will be one attemut an upside-down of 10 headline features on the Maget escape near the rion county chautauqua program at noon, July 23, the which starts Sunday night, July 19. his Marion engagement. The stage at Garfield park is set -utance was received today for one of the most successful as-Mardoni's headquarters in semblies in many seasons.

#### City Firemen at s.ender, debonair youngster, Mark Street Get I jist a few years ago an Novel "Mascot"

One of the most feared members of the spider family, a tarantula, is a captive at the Mark street fire station, where it was taken after being removed from a shipment of bananas yesterday

These spiders are frequently found in shipments of bananas. Having a head and body of almost equal size, they are not only menacing in appearance but also are very poisonous.

The spider was found crawling near a stalk of bananas in the Harry Krause grocery at Main and Farming streets yesterday morning. Firemen captured the spider and placed it in a glass jar where it has been seen by many persons. Its long legs are covered with short hair, as is its body. Its legs touch the edges of the bottom of the quart jar.

#### TO GET EMBLEMS

Boys Near Completion of Work for Y. M. C. A. Awards.

No decision has been made so far as to when the postponed interplayground contest which was to have been played Wednesday will be held, according to Y. M. C. A officials It is thought, however, that it will either be held late this week or placed on the schedule to

be played off as an extra event. This morning at the Willow The as the sixth loop was com- street playground 12 hoys pracgies, the plane suddenly headed tically completed their work for the emblems which are to be awarded description out, minus the hand- Saturday to boys from all three Hearing shouts from the playgrounds who have made the required number of points.

The baseball diamond at the Willow grounds is in excellent! shape, according to F O Rudolph, supervisor. It has recently undergone a complete shaping up by employes of the city, who moved all the high grass and scraped and

Petroleum is know to exist in po' e force placed Mardoni's hands China and American intracsts are continuing their prosperting, alrianc, him in a strong wooden though the flow from wells that, box which was nailed tight. The have been producing for 20 years? is diminishing.

## was out of the box, with the hand-cutis off his wrists—and the box Chevrolet Heads

Pajamas 79c

Plain and Printed Broadcloth Pajamas, 2 piece styles. \$1.50 quality, while they last 79c. -Basement

Ladies' Silk and Rayon Hose

Slight irregulars of 39c quality Kant-B-Beat Silk and Rayon Hosiery at only 19c a pair. -Basement

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All discontinued numbors in corsets, Saturday at exactly Half

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Or 2

STYLES 99x and 130x which you will recognize immediately as a nationally famous maker's regular \$1.50 and \$1.65 numbers. Service, semiservice and chiffon weights, pure silk from top to toe, picot top, French heels, full fashioned, every one guaranteed to give satisfaction, choose Saturday at 79c a pair or 2 pairs for \$1.44.

July Sale Purchase of

39c Hard Twist Voiles

Group of better Wash Fabrics, Voiles,

tungs, and Year Round Plume Chif-

**Towels at July Savings** 

**Up to One Half and More** 

Dimities, Batistes, Broadcloths,

Beautiful Rayon Voiles, Rayon Shan-

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color combinations, you'll be

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50c Jacquard

Turkish Towels

Extra large bath size.

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signs, regular 50c val-

#### Now in Full Swing **YOU** save by spending now for prices are the lowest in history at this storewide July Clearance Sale. Every depart-

**Store Wide July Sale** 

ment in the store from our Economy Basement to our Third Floor House Furnishings Department participates in this event

## Savings to One Half and Even More

## Plain and Printed All Silk Flat Crepes and Chiffons

July Sale Clean-up of values up to \$1.98 in washable 100% pure silk flat crepes, printed all silk flat crepes, printed all silk chiffons and printed tub silks, season's choicest designs, beautiful color combinations,

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Up to \$3.95 nationally famous quality S 1 38 Silks in this July Sale group, per 🖤 yard at ......

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to One Half and More

\$1.49 Russian Lines

Breakfast Cloths

Beautiful hand blocked

designs on fine quality

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en, \$1.49 quality fp

Choice of 25 beautiful shades in regular 89c quality Flat Crepes, July Sale, per yard .....

## July Clearance Sale Men's Broadcloth Shirts

Shirts for \$1.44

PLAIN broadcloths and fancy prints, crisp new shirts from a well known maker's higher priced lines, full cut, carefully tailored, sizes 14 to 17, coliar attached styles. You'll want a whole season's supply at 79c, 2 for \$1.44.

Men's 39c Fancy Rayon Silk Hose, July Sale 22c pr. July Clearance \$1.00 Silk Neckwear at . . . . . . 59c Up to \$2.95 Shirts and Pajamas in this group, \$1.44

## Up to '1.98 Pajamas and Rayon Silk Underwear

Rayon Silk Pajames ...... Broadcloth Pajamas ...... Rayon Knit Petticoate ..... Rayon Dance Sets ...... Broadcloth Dance Sets ..... Brassiere Top Combinations... Ruffled and Band Chemise . . . Rayon Flat Crope Slips ..... Hand Emb. Crepe Gowns ...

Choose

Van Raalte \$1.00 Meshettes, Keystone Rayon Panties, Bloomers, Stepins and Vests, Nainsook Slips and Gowns at ......

Up to \$2.50 All Silk Crepe de Chine 🥷 🛭 Underwear, finest Broadcloth and Rayon Pajamas and Rayon Undles

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22c Stevens' All Linen Crash.

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Genuine Cannon Tow-

els, pretty rainbow bor-

ders, good hand size.

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ty colored borders, July

\$5.00 Rayon and Linea Dinner Sots.

54 and 60 in. cloths with six napkins to match, beautiful designs and colu

Sale Special at 44c.

# PAIRS Pumps./ Straps!

MILLER-JONES OVALUTY

Completion: Largest in World.

By International News Bervice CHICAGO—One of the greatest engineering feats of modern times - a natural gas pipe line near ly 1,000 miles long-is nearing completion and will furnish Chicago factories and homes with the subterranean fuel within the present

"We hope to have natural gas in Chicago by the fall or winter of Monday evening guests at the home and son-in-iaw Mr. and Mrs. Homer this year," was the statement made, of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Chapman. to International News Service by high official of the Peoples Gas Light & Coke company.

Longest in World Up hill and down dale, over pipeline, longest in the world, is being constructed from the rich | Wednesday at Marion. gas fields of Amarillo, Texas, to ford. Ill., to Joliet, where it will be of Meeker. connected with the city's system of pipes, calls for completion of the work by July 1, 1931. This last legwill stretch over a distance of 155

"The construction is proceeding as rapidly as can be expected," said the Peoples Gas official, "but, we cannot at this time make any definite statement regarding the date Dutton. of completion."

Cost \$100,000,000 Representing an investment of approximately \$100,000,000, the line

Springs

is being constructed of 24-inch steel and Mrs. Mac Mets and children of pipe, especially built to withstand Marion were Saturday and Sunthe terrific pressure of natural day guests at the home of Mr. and gas. More than 300,000 tons of steel Mrs. J. W. Baker were purchased for the product. Elmer Wilson of Plain City was Besides the main line, approximate- a Sunday guest at the home of ly 1,000 miles of pipe of smaller Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Prettyman lines. Across rivers as many as Sunday at Cardington at the home Gigantic Chicago Project Near three emergency lines are being of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Furnish.

> at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. to the main line. Completion of the gigantic pro- Dutton. ject is expected to result in lower prices and enhanced efficiency to family of Essex were Sunday guests the gas consumer. It is planned to

mix the natural gas with the artificial product.

#### Agosta News

AGOSTA-Mrs. Forrest Black of Ada and Mrs. Otis Black were ceived word that their daughter E. B. Tilson of LaRue was a

Saturday guests at the home of and Mrs. L. O. Lietzman. Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Pfeitfer, were Sunday evening guests at the plains and across rivers, the great home of Mr. and Mrs. John Seiter. Miss Virginia Chapman spent

Mrs. V. G. Pfeiffer and Miss Helen contract for the construction of the | ning visitors at the home of Mr. last section of the line from Rock- and Mrs. Howard Sprague south

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward and Miss Illa Ward of Mt Vernon vera Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Chapmen. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arden Brown Sunday.

Miss Mercedes Dutton of Galilpolis is visiting two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Rev. C. W. Black left Monday for Lafayette, Ind., where he will enter Purdue university.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sousley and Carey. family of Ada were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dutton.

Mrs. C. W. Black and children left Monday for an extended visit with her parents in Dayton. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, of silver for purifying large

liameter is being laid for auxiliary Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Miller spent constructed so that the flow of gas | Mrs. S. C. Love and Mr. Sherman will not be interrupted by accidenta Love of LaRue were Sunday guests

> Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lane and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porrider.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Dutton attended the Dutton reunion at Prospect Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller re-Kohli had arrived in California. Mr. and Mrs. Kohli are visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Selter the home of the latter's sister, Mr

Thursday visitors at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carey were Mrs. Anna Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Knight, Mrs. Ruth Robinson, Mrs. Florence Carey, Mrs. Pearl Pine, H. Leary of Marion, Mrs. Berthe Chicago metropolitan area. A Kinnamon were Wednesday eve- nice Streets of Delaware and Mrs. Belle Marsh of Tulsa, Okla.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Powelson and family, Mrs. Clarence Schaber. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Imbody, Miss Freds Mae and Harold Schaber spent Sunday at Seccalum park at Bucyrus.

Mes. Gladys Haynes and Mrs. Rosa Allan of Marion spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carey. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Drake and

family spent Sunday at Bucyrus at Seccaium park. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond of Marion were Friday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

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A German chemist has developed a process employing a preparation Miss India Baker, Mr. and Mrs. amounts of water at comparatively



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1st and 2d Floors



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Main Floor

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Main Floor

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New! "Bar Harbor" Chair Cushions—

Made to fit chair seats—use them in the swing, too. Cretonne covered—tufted and well filled. Regular \$1 values for-

\$2.00 Bottle! "April Showers" Toilet Water

A delightful bargain—Cheramy's "April Showers" Toilet Water—a lovely refreshing odor —and a generous sized sprinkler topped bottle for-

Children's Camp and Play Suits—reduced

We've reduced the remaining lot of those cunning little Camp or Play Togs. In green or blue or khaki color. They were \$1,50.

Main Floor

The JULY CLEARANCE of SUMMER DRESSES

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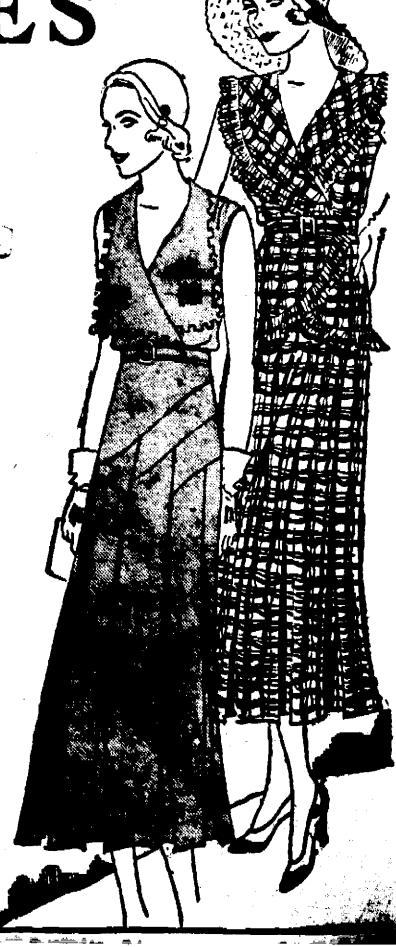
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\$9.75

Lots of vacation bound folks are se-lecting Dresses from this July Clearance—and saving money, too. Virtually every dress is marked downfor quick clearance!

2d Floor



George E. Prujan, Formerly an Officer in Imperial Army and Now an Exile from Native Land, Addresses Kiwanians.

ammunism in the United was urged by George E. a former officer in the recan imperial army, in a talk ancheon meeting of the Ki-

a n s club yesterday. an unemployment, he said, is ging out many flery advocates mniunism, who are taking adwage of the situation to arouse ting against the government. as a warning to the United as see to "watch her step" was sored by the speaker. Speaker Is Exile

The United States," he said, "is menderful country - a country of opportunities—but she is in the danger. Bolshevistic and munistic propaganda is being . ad over the country and I hear conches in the cities which re-The ime of Russia. The United graves must watch her step or your dien and grand children may Erie Carmen Select and day find themselves in the same position as I am-an exile from my native country."

communism, he said, thrives on ent suppression, and the only by education-speeches and propaganda through the press and the

er of inducing the peasant farmer, O. M. Williams. who in the past has raised just At the meeting of the committee tays the farmer in clothing and Labor Hall. shees for his products, did not have the clothing and shoes with which Marion Girl Awarded es pay, even though he could be mainted to increase his crops. Tells of Conditions

Asked as to the conditions of shoes. He also said if the millions music and art. of persons who live in villages world for these commodities

speiding in the matter of religion recommendation of Harding High was the opinion of the speaker. At school officers.

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gradion rather than violence the present time, he said, one is means of checking the spread not forbidden going to church, but one cannot go to church and be a Communist. The government takes the attitude, he said, that if one is foolish enough to believe in religion, then that is his business but he cannot join the Communist party. Parents are forbidden to teach their children religion until

> after they are 18 years of age. The speaker said he did not believe the Five Year plan would be a success. "It would be virtually impossible for a nation that was purely farming, to become a manufacturing nation in five years time. Or even in 10 years," he added

Prujan, who was born and raised in Russia, served during the World war as an officer in the Russian Imperial Army under the Czar. Later he was forced to leave Russia and crossed Siberia during the coldest weather, making 3,700 miles. on horseback.

## Labor Day Committee

A Labor Day committee to meet with the Central Labor Union at compe of combating this menace is the regular meeting July 22 was appointed last night at the meeting of Erie Carmen's lodge No. 1008 at Central Labor Union hall. The most serious problem cou- The committee consists of W. S. conting the Soviet government, ac- Townsend, H. E. Smith, R. A. Titus, estaing to the speaker, is the mat- B. F. Bilger, Hayes Maynard and

rangh foodstuffs for his own con- and the Union, plans will be made simption, to increase the size of for the celebration of Labor Day, The serious phase of the which will be announced later. The mobilem, the speaker pointed out, next meeting of the Carmen's was that the government which Lodge will be held Aug. 6 at

## Weslevan Scholarship

Miss Mary Ellen Lee, daughter the average peasant, the speaker of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lee of said under the old order, the aver- 319 Carner avenue has been sizes . . . exceptional values of are peasant had one suit of cloth- awarded a scholarship to Ohio 230,4400,300-400 ing and two pair of shoes, now he Wesleyan university. She will enthe one pair of pants and no ter the university this fall to study

Miss Lee was graduated from could be induced to eat with knives | Harding High school this year with and forks instead of from wooden 20 credits for her academic work bowls and to wear shoes at least She has completed an extension once a week. Russia would become course in the music department of one of the greatest markets in the the University of Chicago, and will receive her diploma soon. The That the Soviet government was scholarship was granted on the

JULY CLEARANCE

SUMMER SHOES

## **Another Beauty Prize**

Miss Marilyn Meseke of south Prospect street won honors in the third bothing beauty contest in which she has been entered this summer when she tied for first place with Miss Elizabeth Gregg of Bellefontaine at a contest held at Russell Point last night. Nine girls

She entered in two Columbus contests and won first prize in one and tied for first honors with her sister, a Columbus girls, in the second. Last-night the winners were presented gifts.

#### PASTOR ON VACATION .

KIRKPATRICK, July 17-in the absence of Rev. T. J. Maxwell, pastor of the M. E. church, who is taking a two weeks' vacation, Rev. Mr. Cottrell of the City Rescue Mission of Youngstown will preach on Sunday morning.

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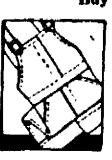
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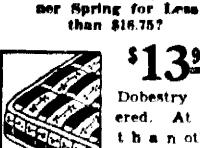
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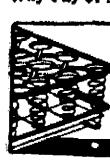
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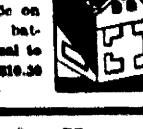
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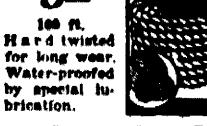
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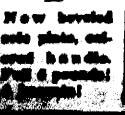
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Daily Proverb-"That action is best which procures the greatest happiness to the greatest

Some power, it seems, has declared a moratorium on midget golf.

Ex-Senator France lays the ills of the world to President Hoover, and he is so anxious to cure them that he is perfectly willing to take over the White House job. There's a hero for you!

The conductor of a column in a big city paper-in fact, in the publication which admits that it is "the world's greatest newspaper"is giving girls advice on how to work their gentlemen friends for gifts. Ye gods!

Argentina is not asking any moratoriums despite the slump, a cable from Buenos Aires stating that conditions throughout the republic are improving. What Argentina can do, America should be able to do in the way of staging a comeback.

Big citizens of Tamaqua, Pennsylvania, are dead and another is critically ill as the result of drinking poisoned alcohol. Why is it that people will select that particular form of suicide when there are so many far less painful ones?

The lawmakers of the state of Illinois sermingly have caught the disease from which the federal lawmakers suffer. Anyway, a joint legislative commission is on the way from Illinois to Europe to determine if prohibition is the cause of the overcrowded jails of the United States. In a word, they are going away from home to study conditions here.

July wheat reached a low in Chicago Wednesday of 50% cents a bushel, an eighth of a cent under the previous bottom record established in 1894. It is apparent that the country has faced and weathered market conditions the like of the present before.

Anna Weinstock, commissioner of conciliation of the department of labor, was rebuffed by the strikers at the ouset of her attempt to mediate in the Pawtucket and Centrai Fails textile strikes through the projected cooperation of local labor and civic leaders It is just possible that the department of labor is yet blind to the real purpose of those

A new party has been launched in Germany, its avowed program being the restoration of the monarchy and the repudiation of reparations and the "war guilt lie," reestablishment of conscription, construction of a big navy and the recovery of the old German colonies and the "Polish Corridor." Its members are to wear green shirts to distinguish themselves as "Royalist-Socialists." If the thing keeps on, the aurora borealis won't have anything in the color line on Germany.

Germany's Despairing Populace. The strain in Germany shifts temporarily

from the government to the people. Through newspapers and radio, pleas are made urging citizens to keep their heads-to hang on for a few days more until matters are straightened out, "Even the strongest government can't lead a nation that has lost its nerves, 'Finance Minister Dietrich warns.

Confidence that a collapse would be prevented somehow is vindicated in the tone of reassurance seen in recent news dispatches from Germany. Banks have reopened, and mighty battle of self-help is in progress. President von Hindenburg again has proved himself the "sturdy oak" of German politics, and is finding plenty of support. Germany's leaders have shown themselves equal to the occasion.

Germany's eagerness to quell uprisings does not arise alone from fear of internal disturbance. The treaty of Versailles gives France the right to reoccupy the so-called Zone III of Rhineland territory in case of military demonstrations, or nationalist or communist uprisings in Germany. These conditions could be interpreted as violations of France's guarantees against "unprovoked aggression" by Germany.

It may be difficult for Americans to understand the German situation, because there is nothing comparable in their national experiences. In Germany, on the other hand, there are millions who know the hopeless economic chaos that accompanies deflated currency and widespread social unrest. They are hoping against hope that they may never witness a resurrance of the terrible days of 1922 when one carried beakets of paper money that constantly became more worthless, when exchange was driven back to the barter period. and when men and women onw lifetime sayians wiped out oversight. Germany's despairing populace of that period is a considerable alement in the uncertainty of the present

maried. Gamesas know what economic col-

Why Americans Travel Abroad. It is the contention of a contributor to the current issue of Nation's Business that Americans, who have become the world's greatest travelers, travel not because they want to go somewhere, but because they want to get away from somewhere. He holds that they want to get away from narrow environment and familiar scenes; that a desire for a change is the chief urge and that this urge is stronger with women than with men.

In the opinion of the magazine writer, Mr. Albert S. Crockett, life is traveled along a narrow pathway by many women who live in small places and they must travel away from home to experience a feeling of real freedom.

"Another reason that impels women to travel," says Mr. Crockett, "is a sort of desire for social supremacy. Many consider it a distinct asset to be able to speak familiarly of Paris, London, Rome and to tell the story of the purchase of some little trifle in Cairo or Canton. "The staid business man excuses his trip abroad on the basis of the broad education he will get there that he missed during his youth. Then he sails and devotes his research work to sights in Berlin, Vienna and Pompeil. He comes home a wiser man, but whether he returns more cultured than before is an open

No doubt many Americans who travel abroad are impelled to do so by the urges set out, but to hold that they constitute a majority of the Americans who visit foreign lands is, we believe, without basis of fact. We do not believe that half of the Americans who go abroad, not a quarter of them, are so impelled, and this is doubly true in this day and age when the great volume of travel is in cabin shins, second class and tourist third.

There is much worth seeing in almost any foreign land which has long felt the impress of civilization, and this is especially true of most European lands. They have much to offer which is educational which is enlightening. Much may be learned from their older civilization and its works and accomplishments, and the greater number of those who are traveling to Europe today are impressed by these facts and taking advantage of the cheaper forms of ocean travel and the cheaper accommodations in Europe to see and learn. The man or woman of modest means doesn't go to Europe, let us say by way of illustration, for its social offerings or the prestige, if any, travel carries. Neither does the college professor, the school tacher, the student. These, with those Americans of foreign blood who return to their homes to visit relatives and loved ones today make up the big percentage of Americans who go to Europe, as the records of the transatiantic lines show.

But, no matter what the impelling reason for foreign travel on the part of any American, unless it be to escape the arm of the law, it is to be commended as worth all it may within reason cost because of the fact that any American who is capable of making comparisons and reasoning, can not go abroad without coming back a better American. He will have seen much worthy of being seen. He will have learned much worth being learned. There will be much worth putting away in the storehouse of his memory. But the most profitable development of his trip will be that many illusions he had concerning Europe will have been demonstrated such; that many things he had learned about Europe before traveling there were the vaporings of fanciful writers or imaginative travelers rather than cold facts.

Governor Warren Green, of South Dakota, has appealed to President Hoover and Secretary of Agriculture Hyde for federal loans to aid the farmers in the grasshopper-infected areas of that state to purchase food and supplies for themselves and their livestock. Can it be that even the insect world is conspiring against the G. O. P.?

#### The Mooney-Billings Case Again.

Fifteen years ago, in the heat of war time, Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings fell afoul of the law in California. A bomb had burst during a "Preparedness" day parade killing a number of bystanders. Mooney and Billings, who were unpopular with the authorities anyway, due to their affiliation with the labor movement, were convicted of murder. Billings was sentenced to life imprisonment; Mooney to death. The latter's sentence, at the urgent request of President Wilson,

later was commuted to life imprisonment. In the years since 1916 there have been enough disclosures of witness bribing and perjury to convince the judge and nine of the ten living jurors who helped send Mooney and Billings to prison that the two men were

Yet they have languished in prison, the subject of numerous speeches, magazine articles, pamphlets and editorials. They are still there | hitherto.-Washington Star, July 14. and, so far as can be determined from the adamant attitude of the California supreme court, will remain there forever.

A new and powerful instrument of assistance was made available to the friends fighting for the Mooney-Billing cause Wednesday in a Wickersham commission report on methods of criminal procedure, which contained comment on the case. Though the commission made no recommendation that the case be reopened, it showed clearly by its tone that it did not approve of the way in which it was

This is the most valuable help Mooney and Billings have had. If they ever had reason to hope for release, it is now.

Among other demands of the "unemployment council" of the Tuscarawas towns of Dennison and Uhrichsville is that there shall be no attempt to collect installment payments and no attempt to repossess furniture, radios. electric washing machines and automobiles. It must have been an oversight that electric refrigerators and precious gems were not included.

Three resolutions looking to state bonuses for Spanish-American war veterans have been prepared for submission to the state gathering of the veterans of the war of 1898 in secsion in Utica, the argument being that all veterans of all wars should be treated alike. It's no affair of ours out here in Ohio, but it despite the fine box work of Goulait. strikes us that a period of depleted treasuries is hardly the time for actions along the honus

REGULAR SUMMER VISITORS.



#### Editorial Opinion.

CANADIAN-AUSTRALIAN TARIFFS. done with countries outside the British empire" is the euphonious but not ambiguous purpose of a commercial treaty just effected | prevalent in infants and young children.

between Britain's two great daughter nations of Canada and Australia. It was proclaimed with an appropriate flourish of trumpets in [ the Dominion house of commons at Ottawa yesterday by Prime Minister Bennett. The agreement guarantees the bulk of commodities exported from Canada a substantial tariff preference in Australia. In return, the Canadians extend preferential rates to specified

Australian goods. The interempire pact thus completed is the second major tariff reform step initiated by the Bennett government, which was swept into power in Canada last year primarily on tariff issues. The first step was the promulgation of retaliatory duties against American products entering the Canadian market, in direct consequence of the new Hawley-Smoot rates imposed on Canadian goods crossing the border into the United States.

"outside the British empire" comes seriously | tract tuberculosis. into consideration. The Australians object to the 1930 American tariff law almost as stranuously as the Canadians do. Having a common grievance, the vast continent "down under" sees entire fitness in making common cause with Uncle Sam's best customer and North American neighbor.

It would be idle to underestimate the importance of their arrangements to buy more of each other's manufactures and less of those stamped "Made in U. S. A." One item in the agreement tells its own eloquent story. Canada is to have an increased advantage on motor car chassis unassembled. The former rate was 22% per cent. against Canada. Under the new of the room. The child either inhales this arrangement the Australians will assess a duty of only fifteen per cent, while the general tariff of 32% per cent - a differential against us of 17% per cent.-will apply to chassis from the United States. Canada shipped \$3,-000,000 worth of chassis unassembled to Australia last year. From this country there was

exported \$15,500,000 worth. The United States tariff commission has just made public, in answer to charges of ineffective operation of the flexible provision of the revenue act, figures showing that revisionary action on twenty-two commodity ratesout of the 2,200-odd in the law-has been taken since the Hawley-Smoot measure was enacted. Rate decreases, eventually decreed by presidential order, were recommende on such items as maple sugar, pigskin leather, wool felt, hats, pipe organs, gelatin, olive oil

in package and bentwood furniture. When President Hoover signed the 1930 tariff bill he pledged that its acknowledged inequalities could and would be rectified by its flexible machinery. If more potentially damaging deals abroad, like the Canadian-Australian commercial treaty, are to be warded off betimes, it would seem as if Chairman Fletcher and his fellow tariff commissioners would be well advised to step on the flexible gas during the next years with somewhat more vigor than

New York once had the reputation of having the "finest" police force in the world. Now it is trying to win the reputation of having the "politest" force in creation. Commissioner Mulrooney's midtown squad, consisting of eighty-four of the tallest, handsomest and most graceful men in Manhattan, is now on duty and is living up to the fondest expectations of its creators. The business of these men is to direct visitors about the central part of the city.

We are told that on the first day of duty they answered 4.080 questions and made but one arrest. They are called "New York's Ambassadors." To them has been delegated the task of acting as hosts to the visitors from out of town. It is not surprising to learn that the question asked most frequently was: "Where is Broadway?" Next came: "Which is east and which is west?" It is good to know that they never lost their poise and that silly questions were answered with the same degree of politeness as reasonable ones.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

#### Twenty Years Ago. It was Monday, July 17. July wheat was bringing 86% cents in Chi-

The top Union Stock Yards quotations were good heavy beeves, \$6.30 to \$6.85; sheep. \$2.60 Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

The old Kasson room on east Center street was being rased to give place to a modern motion picture theater—the Columbia. Four errors by local players permitted Springfield to defeat Marion, four to two,

Where You're Lucky.

#### Tubercular Tendencies.

## BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

"To divert to each other trade now being. It used to be believed that tuberculosis in infancy was a rare occurrence. Recent observations show that this disease is really quite

Of course children are subject to many conditions which predispose to this infection. It is really remarkable that more cases of tuberculosis are not reported.

The hereditary factor is important. Children born of tubercular parents possess! physical traits which make them liable to this disease. Where the mother has tuberculosis the danger is even greater than if the male dicate, Inc. parent is infected. It is for this reason that the tubercular mother is advised not to nurse

Children who have been brought up in crowded homes and under unsanitary conditions are extremely susceptible to this distenements and city institutions.

Frail children who are inclined to all the! common childhood aliments face the dangers There is little room to doubt that the of tuberculosis. Certain infectious diseases, Canadian-Australian treaty is principally such as measies, whooping cough and influenza | largely for the great mixture of races, memaimed at American trade. No other country may leave the child in a condition to con- bers of which have poured through her gates tiny Honfleur flashing in the sun and process to the child in a condition to con-The most frequent way in which young chil-

> dren contract tuberculosis is by intimate contact with persons who have the disease. Many individuals are unaware of the fact that they are harboring the germs. Some believe they have been cured and still others are careless. Such persons should not be allowed to play with children. Above all they should never

kiss infants. The custom of kissing children is an unhealthful one and should be discouraged. Spitting should never be tolerated in any home. Dried sputum containing the germs of tuberculosis soon becomes a part of the dust

dust or conveys it to the mouth by his hands or It is absolutely imperative that hygienic streets and Old world houses set back amid measures be practiced at all times. These rules | colorful and fragrant gardens. should be closely observed when there are children in the household.

As persons grow older they build up a certain defensive mechanism against disease. Unless intimately exposed to tuberculosis the disease is rarely contracted.

Unfortunately, infants and children do not possess this mechanism. Yet tuberculosis of infants can be cured by hygienic surroundings, plenty of fresh air and sunlight and nourishing food. All these are enemies of tuber-

#### ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES.

MRS. F. G. W. Q-The big toe on my left foot has been numb for years and of late I have had swelling of the ankle of the same foot. What is the cause and what will remedy this condition?

A-This is probably due to a circulatory disturbance. Massage and application of heat should give increased comfort and relief. Be sure that the kidneys are functioning as they should. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your

MRS. O. S. Q.-What causes the kness to crack whenever I go down stairs? 2-What causes thin and brittle nails? The circulation is not good. My fingers turn blue and sometimes look withered and deadly white. What would you advise? 3-What is colitis and what treatment do

you advise? A-This is usually due to a lack of synovial fluid around the joints. Massaging the parts with warm cod liver oil should give relief. Be law requiring them to wear safety belts while

sure there is no rheumatic tendency. 2-This is due to the fact that your circulation is poor. Improve your general health and the circulation will take care of itself. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. 3-For full particulars send a self-addressed end of that time the chances are he'll be pretty stamped envelope and repeat your question.

#### P. B. Q-Do men have a thyroid gland? A-Yes.

A VICTIM Q-Is hyperacidity dangerous? Is it curable? What diet is advised in such a case? What are the symptoms? A-No. Proper diet and regular elimination

will usually bring about a cure. A diet which restricts the acid-forming foods. A feeling of fullness after eating, belching, pain are among cago: oats. 45: corn 64%; pork, \$15.90 and lard | the outstanding symptoms. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. - Copyright, 1931, by

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column. Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally, if a self-addressed. stamped\_envelope .s enclosed. Address all

#### Advancing Television.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

The study of television, and efforts to accomplish it successfully, have been going on days at see one does flutter- awa the now for about half a century One of the plank today to that sullen, black-rocked great difficulties has been 'ne securing of the gray weathered coast that is Normand's necessary high-powered thumination In the youd are the coiling streams, milky high system devised by Alexanderson, there are splendorous sun and bursting blooms, bu used seven different light sources. In this port of Havre expresses the Miserere of way, he claims that the useful illumination is sea multiplied forty-nine times.

the object to be transmitted is rapidly scanned foreigners in a strange land. We excr by a light beam. As this beam moves in a the familiarities of old comrades. Or series of closely-drawn parallel paths, the re- bridge stood the stalwart and caped ca produced picture is made up of fine parallel lines. At the transmitting end a brilliant light | So we all waved to him, too, and is reflected from the image on to the photoelectric cell, which is especially designed and Frenchy!" Le Havre is a bustling c gives an instantaneous effect. The finely- where deep-water vessels discharge drawn lines of light are swept across the image by revolving discs, and the different tone values give rise to corresponding variations in the transmitted current. At the receiving end this current varies and controls the light from a lamp placed behind a revolving city itself is a clump of slate gray stone i diec similar to that at the transmitter. According to Ellison Hawks, who gives this

description in "The Book of Electrical Wonders," a serious difficulty is the immense brilliance necessary in the moving point of light to provide the amount of light necessary to illuminate the ground-glass screen as it swept over it. During his early demonstrations in television, Baird had to subject his sitters to a painful and blinding glare of light in order to be able to transmit a recognizable image. He actually used a 1000-candle-power lamp, with corresponding discomfort to the sitters. In the effort to overcome this difficulty, he first made experiments with televising objects stocky, generally blue-bloused and give in ordinary. Subsequently, it occurred to fierce foot-long mustaches. They peda Baird to dispense with light and to use rays, cycles madly wherever they go with just outside the visible spectrum.

Then he tried the infra-red rays at the other the gangplank he yipped, stopped at inte end of the spectrum, and met with success. As to roll and jump up and down on strar Hawks explains it, the invisible rays are em- He has been here many times and with ployed in exactly the same way as ordinary, inst.nct knows he has lots of fun in Fran visible light, that is to say, the scene is flooded with infra-red rays. The eye of the television transmitter then scans the scene, which is in were chugging under the sheds and total darkness as far as the human eye is rushed into them to hang out the wind concerned. The infra-red rays affect the pho- But most of us walked up and down alon to-electric cell in exactly the same way that in an effort to find our land legs. Ray I light rays affect it, the current fluctuating ac- Jr., seemed especially impressed with cording to the variations of the infra-red re- chunky Normandy dray horses with un flection from the different parts of the sub- bells on their collars and bright ribbon ject. In the received image red appears as in their manes. Also with carts pulled white and blue as black, while smoke and panting dogs underneath. vapor are semi-transparent. These differences are only to be expeted, hearing in mind the French trains start with the decision fact that under infra-red rays the subject has time lock on a bank vault. A second h different reflecting powers from those under

Baird then discovered that a person sitting | along. I saw three frightened passengers before the transmitter could be seen in total ing for ours too late. They will arrive darkness. The infra-red rays are invisible to Paris seven hours hence. the naked eye, but are readily detected by the sensitive electric eye of the television. From this discovery. Baird invented the system of | through the curtain of fog into the bright "noctovision" associated with his name. This shine of the Normandy countryside invention bids fair to prove of great im- swiping the title of Gene Markey's book portance in warfare, in navigation and in avia-, on the road to Rouen. The canvas before tion. - Copyright, 1931, King Features Syn- eyes is changed, but ever beautiful. The

#### Portugal's Stronghold.

#### BY TEMPLE MANNING

A few hours away from Hongkong hes Macao, known to the world at large as the ease. This is particularly true in crowded city ' Monte Carlo of the East. The British methods prevail in governing the former city, but the latter is the Eden for those to whom reckless gambling is the greatest thrill this life affords. Like all such towns, Macao is interesting from the four corners of the earth.

Until the nineteenth century Macao was one of the great trading posts in the East. The city occupies a peninsula three miles long | newspaper he bowed. He is the watch rep and a mile wide. Its harbor spreads a lovely expanse of water under the eyes of the inhabitants.

One of the great sights is the age-old cathedrai which was built in 1594 by the Jesuits, destroyed by fire and rebuilt in 1935. Today only the magnificent facade remains to remind visitors of the hardiness of the brave men who struggled against enemies of other creeds and races and completed this great monument to their faith.

Macao does not owe its contemporary fame to this cathedral, nor to its other historical buildings and ruins, nor yet to its pleasant

Macao is a night town. A "spot"—as Broadway would have it-to delight the hearts of back. - Copyright, 1931, McNaught Synd those reckless men and women whose entire Inc. lives are dedicated to wooing "Dame Fortune." Street after street is lined with cafes where the play is high and fast. The gambling resorts begin near the steamer landing and can be found in all parts of the town,

Fan-tan is one of the most popular games, of course, but no matter what your favorite way of hazarding your money, it is safe to say that you will find devotees of it in old Macao.

For Lagniappe.

Time Near at Hand. Pretty soon our country's best observers will

be checking up the college enrollments to see how many of the star athletes have returned. -Oakland Tribune.

#### Would Prove Popular. Our own proposal is that the size of the

golf ball be changed every year on account of the great comfort to be found in a ready-made alibi.-Decatur Herald.

#### England is in the throes of an anti-sun bath-

ing drive, dispatches state. It was thought that the "Tight Little Isle's" climate attended to that matter.-Washington Star. Should Be Repealed.

If there is any indication of a general trend

#### of window washers becoming crooners, the working on high buildings should be rescinded.

-Ohio State Journal And Want To Dia Now we are told that a person can cure himself of any disease by staying in bed for three months and eating lemons, but at the

#### sour on life.-Dayton News. The Poorest Ever.

This is a most peculiar condition. Always before, during times of depression, there have been too many opinions and not enough facts. This time we have a surplus of facts and the poorest crop of opinions ever produced.-Fort to the question, "What Is Wrong with Worth Star-Telegram,

#### The Old Standby.

thine own lips .- Proverbs 27.2

holds that rural school pupils should be taught | riving at a remedy for handlespe, if any, cooperative marketing, but the curriculum is which Marion may suffer. From day to overcrowded now. Oh, well, tell them the fable about the bundle of sticks!-San Antonio

#### The Word of God.

Reaches Havra.

who piloted us across.

BY O. O. MINTYRE Le Havre, July 17-We fluttered\_aft,

There is a gay spontaniety about a True television has been secured by the in- landing. Aloofness melts into a sudden for vention of John Logie Baird. In this system liness. Most of us have in a twinkle be

> was impertinently yelled: "Keep kiss cargoes into river and canal boats for t cities. The rain washed quays are a co tangle of rigging, masts, sea and fisher In the vivifying osone are scents of fresh fish, hides and pine shipping boxes ings, slit by narrow streets that breathe medievalism and relieved only here and by the open markets and public drinking A group of us took a decrepit old bard

> to drive along the quay in the morning of The cobbled streets are deep rutted with and we had to grip each other to keep toppling out. In every doorway gnaries women sat working-carding wool, kn and the like. From coast to coast there is always. first impression of France-indefatigab; dustry. The men of Normandy are s

wine strapped to handle bars. At first, Baird experimented with ultra-violet ! Perhaps the happiest of all to land was rays, but the results were not sat.sfactory. He rarely shows emotion, but all the way

The boat trains, like match boxes on wi

second it is jerking and tooting com-

Out of the mistral of Havre we plu row Seine slithers and glimmers now then before us. Nestling in the wet gree blooming orchards are chateaux breathing warmth of vivid coloring. Peasants in s look up from, fields as trains and autos by. Yonder is jasmine, linden and oles whisperingly fragrant. Above a fling of i

world, etc. And love to Aunt Sophie. retires with a profusion of bows. Out strip of forest a priest emerges on a bicycle with robe skirts flying. An ox d load of hay plods lazily. Grapes bursting the golden touch of the sun. Tall thin Patch work of gardens. This is the Fi that welcomes you-and always draws

Wapagh-Ko-Neta.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH. The name Wapakoneta would hardly called euphonious, and yet Howe, the history when he first heard it on his tour of state collecting material for his book said Wapakoneta enjoyed the distinction of he "with possibly the single exception of I kais, the most original and musical lace in the state. The word has the flavor o

take in a people who lived in 'Hard Scrabb Mr. Howe was sufficiently interested in name to make inquiry of Colonel John who was appointed by President Jefferso commissioner of the government for th dians, and was still living in 1846 when Howe was gathering his material. Co he said the name was correctly spelled in

The place was named after a Shawnee long since dead, but whom he knew very The Indian commissioner's office was tained for a number of years in this place there most of the transactions with the nees took place. He said he never was to make sure as to the significance of name, but he remembered that the old had a club foot and the idea in some way lodgement in his head that the word had reference to that fact. Indian names al

peculiar feature. Wapakoneta was an Indian village the white man placed a town there. said that the Indians located there after eral George Rogers Clark destroyed

#### Marion-Seen Through Local Ey

The following is the answer of one ci rion?"-the first in the questionnaire culated by Dr. Carl W. Sawyer to get a prehensive insight into the community fo Chairman Stone of the federal farm board regarding our home city, in the hope of answers of various citizens to the same

> "What is wrong with Marion?" We lack leadership, we have no better.

Let another man praise thee, and not thine own mouth; a stranger, and not

blue that startles with its beauty and my sitting opposite in the train discovers the forgot to comb my hair. Bringing me w lurch to reality. For a few moments we stopped at quain tuated with exclamation-point-like G spires. There on a station truck sat a eler waiting his train. Looking up from in a Madison avenue jewelry shop. Out of the window we pass a mossy millwheel creaking with its eternal Bright signs stipple the wayside: Egypt!" "Pernod," "Mumm's Cordon Re and "Cognac Bisquit." In the valley a su gusty Norman rain splatters through the shine. The train conductor takes your to gurgles over yeur two franc pourbois

tiquity; this enhances the charm, carrie mind back to the red man and the fore "A pleasant name for a place is desirhe observed in philosophizing about the t "For every inhabitant unconsciously de from it a benefit. What interest coul

Johnston wrote him a letter in reply in Indian language Wa-pagh-koneta

always had reference to some characterist

town of Piqua. If so, it dates back to 17

tion will be given publicity on this page will lead Marion citizens to make Mari

We lick cooperation. Marion propie not work together for the interest of th city. Everybody looks out for himself a on the situation.

Mechanics Library . . fret library was a "Me-"ary with rooms on the Mill streets. It was racks. The library was tion on Aug. 3, 1891.

to Rescue as Council Debates Carnegie Offer Marion were respon- other shops in the city. It included Michael Waddell, Frank - the Carnegie Public contained every kind of book im- A. Huber, John J. Crawley, H. N.

h Main street. They aginable, including agriculture eta ary funds, they didn't tistics, pamphlets, farm reports, brarians from this time to 1907 ary library. They went etc. Mr. Crawley was libraries. c uncil and demanded assisted by C. A. Haberman and neil accept the fund William J. Fice.

ed by Andrew Carnegie of the library and the barrow, asking the housewives for Masden is married and is living in wing the women's de any old books. Of course the volrecessary to understand umes were old-so old no one else would want them. But this itbrary, started May 20, 1886, grew with the late Col. George B. Christian as president, W. B. Jessop of if the Lust building at Fremont as secretary and Frank A. Huber as treasurer. Soon the Habanics Library" be books were moved to a new library g rganized by John J. above the Marion County bank. secretary to the late Ed. and the name was changed to the ger of the Huber Mfg. Co. Marion Public library. The city are street between the appropriated funds for its opera-

for the employes of the | Dr. E. H. Raffensperger was and for employes of elected president, and the board

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Quirley and J. F. Dombaush. Liwhen the present library was completed, included Mrs. T. C. Bowen. Miss Sadie Hume Miss Jessie Mr. Crawley conceived the idea Masden, Miss Ada Barker and Miss for the erection of a and collected the books, going Mary Leonard who is now living throughout the city with a wheel- on south Prospect street. Miss

New York state and Miss Barker married and is living in California. Later, the library was moved to rooms above the Marion National bank and from there to the new

library. Write to Carnerie

was conceived, but with the wrong Sermon by pestor. tactics. Letters were sent to Mr. Carnegie, but the way the letters meeting. were written they carried the idea! that he was under obligation to Schertage, pastor, Marion for the large quantities of steelwork furnished him from bere-No response was received to any of the letters.

Dr. Raffensperger, keeping his Rev. W. P. Michel, pastor. plan to himself, wrote a letter of a different trend to Mr. Carnegie, Robertson, superintendent. suggesting that Marion would be pleased to share in his library contributions. A letter from Mr. Carnegie's secretary returned shortly, saying that Mr. Carnegie would be glad to furnish the building and including a blank to be filled in with the amount of money needed and information regarding the possibility of the city furnishing its own site. He also asked that the city furnish 10 per cent of the league. total amount of his donation for the unkeep of the library and its C. C. Strawn, pastor. operating expenses.

The secret of the transaction was Baird, supt. made public by Dr. Raffensperger, with the information that he had asked \$25,000 and it had been meeting.

When objections were raised to the city's acceptance of the Carnegie offer the women of Marion stepped in and took affairs in their own hands. They had been ap Omer Cleary. prised of the situation by Dr. Raffensperger and went in a body to the council with counterdemands that the council accept? the offer at once with no more mer M. Druley, supt. bickering.

Site Cost Little

The present site was purchased at an extremely low cost from the late Brigadier General Charles E. Sawyer whose sanatorium at that time was in the present Elite apartments on south Main street. The land purchased was a park opposite his sanatorium used for the recreation of his patients.

Mr. Carnegie in the meantime, finding that \$25,000 would not be sufficient for the erection of a suitable library here, had added \$5,000 to his gift.

The next step was drawing suitable plans A junketing committee, including Dr. Raffensperger. Mr. Waddell and Mr Dombaugh, went to Cleveland, Warren and other cities nearby, investigating

An architest employed by Mr. Carnegie to draw plans for all his libraries submitted his drawings which were rejected as unsuitable. At the time, Frank Huber was building his home at 416 east Church street and was so pleased with his architects that he suggested them to the library board. Richard, McCarthy and Bulford, Columbus firm, was called into consultation and Mr. Bulford worked with the board to embody in the library all the best features of the

libraries they had visited. The plans were accepted, and today Marion enjoys a neat, wellplanned structure to house its: library, construction of red and white brick and terra cotta, completed in 1907.

A bronse tablet inside above the entrance door was placed there by Mr. Carnegie, naming the trustees.

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## Next Sunday's Programs | Line Operating Through County in Rural Churches

Charteles M. E .- Roy T. J. Man. Roy. C. T. Betta paster. 0.80 a. m.-Sunday school Harley Brown, superintendent. 10:45 a. m. -Bermon. 7:20 a. m .- Evening service Bet--Novada Evangetical Litthe

Smith pastor. 10:30 a. m. -- Sermon.

Little Sandusky M. E.-Bov. L. B. Smith pastor 10 00 a. m .- Church school

\$:00 p. m .-- Worship and sermon. Wyandet M. E.-Rev. L. B. Smith pastor.

10:00 a m -- Sunday school Mrs. The idea of a Carnegie library E. S. Stinemeta, superintendent.

11:00 a m -- Sermon.

6:45 p. m.—Epworth League. 7:45 p. m. -- Bermon. Memorial M. E. Caledwale-The 9:30 a. m.-Church school S. P.

2 p. m .- Trip to Methodist Children's Home at Worthington, O. 8:00 p. m.-Union services at Church of Christ. South Camen-The Rev. J. E

10.30 a. m.-Sermon, "The Har-

Davidson, paster. 1:30 p. m.-Sunday school. 2.30 p. m. -- Sermon. p. m .-- Friday, Junior 7.30

Salem Church of God-Rev. E 9:30 a. m.-Bible school, Eden 10:30 a. m .- Prayer services.

7:30 p. m.-Wednesday prayer Caledonia Church of Christ-Rev. M. L. Buckley, pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Bible school. Edwin

10.30 a m - Sermon by Rev 8 00 p. m - Union services. Universalist, Caledonia-The Rev

Elmer M. Druley, pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. El-10.30 a. m. - Sermon. Espyville Community-Espyville The Rev. C. N. Brown, pastor.

Toby, superintendent. Morral Baptist-Morral The Rev. Marvin Crabtree, paster. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. Carl Peery, supt.

9:30 a. m .- Sunday school, George "The Harvest."

7:00 p. m.-B. Y. P. A. 8:00 p. m.-Sermon. 8.00 p. m.-Thursday prayer

Wyandot Baptist-The Rev. O. T. 10 00 a. m.-Sunday school. Mabion McBride, supt. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m.-Tuesday, prayer serv-Waldo M. E.-The Rev. H. P Daugherty, pastor. 9.30 a. m. Sabbath school. Ever-

ett Grigsby, Supt. 10.30 a. m.-Sermon. p. m.-Thursday prayer meeting.

Green Camp Baptist-The Rev. V. P. Powell, pastor. 9.80 a. m.-Sunday school. 10.45 a. m.—Sermon. 7:00 p. m.-B. Y. P. U.

8 00 p. m.-Church service. Grand Prairie Baptist-The Rev. Marvin Crabtres, pastor. 10.00 a. m.-Sunday school 11:00 a. m.-Sermon.

Ridgeway M. E. 10:00 c. m.—Bible school. Herschel McVey, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. Ridgeway Church of Christ.

10 00 a. m.-Bible school. Fred ing. Hughes, superintendent. 7 30 p. m. - Evening worship. Lakte Baptist-No pastor.

9 30 a. m. -- Sunday school. J. W Hoagland, Supt.

\$:00 p. m.-B. Y P. U. Miss Beuiah Freshour, leader. \$:00 p. m.-Wednesday, midweek prayer services.

Rinchast M. E.-Rev. Thomas Smith, pastor. 1:30 p. m.—Sermon. 2.30 p. m.-Sunday school.

7:30 p. m.-No service. Mt. Victory Church of Christ Rev. W. A. McCallah, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school, D. C. Vassar, superintendent. 10:45 a. m.-Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—No service. Pleasant Grove -- Rev. C. Strawbridge, pastor. Hinton, superintendent.

11:00 a. m. - Sermon. 7:00 p. m .- Christian Endeavor. 7:00 p. m.—Thursday prayer meeting.

Mt. Pleacent-Rev. C. C. Strawn pastor. 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school R. Buroker, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship.

followed by preaching.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Fred McKentosh, superintendent. 11:15 a. m .- Sermon.

7:30 p. m.-No service. 7:30 p. m. - Thursday prayer

Rev. W. Luther Bright, pastor. 9:30 a. m. -- Sunday school, Myron V. Case, superintendent. 10:30 a. m .- Morning Worship. Sermon. 8:00 m. m. - Wednesday, choir re-

bearmal. Novada M. E.—Rev. Russell Hoy. pantor. 9:15 a. m .- Combined services. Homer Berkiey, supt.

7:30 p. m .- Thursday, choir re-8:00 p m. - Thursday, prayer meeting.

9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. Mrs. H. L. McDeniel, supt., combined with church services. West Union M. E.-Rev. Russell H. Hoy, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school, L. A.

Little York M. E.-

Althouse, supt. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 7:30 p. m.-Epworth league. LaRue M. E.-The Rev. C. A. Hughes, pastor.

9:30 a. m .- Sunday school Berpard Littell supt 10:30 a. m.-Morning worship Sermon. "The Storm on the Lake." 7:15 p. m. - Epworth league. Harold Myers, president.

8.00 p. m .- Wednesday, Bible 8:00 p. m. - Thursday prayer

8:00 p. m .- Sermon, Text, Luke

services. Mocker M. E.-Rev. C. W. Black. pastor. 9:45 m. m.-Church school

10.45 a. m .- Morning worship. Advent Christian, Claibourne-J. C. Royer. 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school, Mrs Ode Still superintendent.

11:00 a. m.-Preaching service. 7:30 p. m. -Song service. 8:00 p. m.-Preaching service LaRue Presbyterian-The Rev. J H. Wickerson, pastor. 9:30 a. m. - Sunday school, H. M.

Codding, supt. 8.00 p. m - Sermon, "People" North Canan - Rev. W. P. Michel, pastor 9:15 a. m.-Worship and sermon.

10:15 a. m.-Church School, Conrad Clouse, supt. Green Camp M. E.-Rev. E. R. Rector, pastor. 9 45 s. m.-Sunday school. 11:30 a. m.-Church services

Sermon. 6:30 p. m.-Epworth league. 7:30 p m.-Sermon. Mt. Olive M. E.-Rev E. R. Rector, pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Church worship, 10.45 a. m -Sunday school. Green Camp Reformed - Rev Gradwohl, pastor 9.80 a. m. -- Sermon.

10 30 a. m - Sunday school Agosta M. E.-Rev. W. C. Black, 10:00 a. m. -- Church school. 7 00 p m.—Epworth League. DeCliff M. E.-Rev. C. W. Black,

10:00 a. m.-Church school. Martel M. E. - Rev. Hoffman.

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. - Sermon. Salem Evangelical-9.30 a. m .- Bunday school.

10 30 a. m.—Sermon 7.30 p. m.—Services, Eden Community Church - Pev. Russell H. Hoy, pastor, L. A. Althouse, supt. 9.30 a. m.-Church school,

10:45 a. m.—Sermon. 6 30 p. m.—Epworth league meet-

## **GUESTS OF CLUB**

Local Women Attend Meeting Held at Caledonia. CALEDONIA, July 17 - Mre

Harold Ulsh and Mrs. Charles Rinker of Marion, were guests at a meeting of the euchre club Wed needay night at the home of Mrs. Foster Highly. Three tables were arranged for euchre. Mrs. Helen Iden was awarded the prize for high score and Mrs. S. T. Doyle was consoled. The club was reorganized with Mrs. George Ulsh as president and the next meeting will be held Oct 28 with Mrs. Roy

The regular routine of business was transacted at a meeting of 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school John Deborah Rebekah lodge Wednesday night. Arrangements were made to attend the school of instruction for district No. 31, to be held in the Eagle's temple in Marion, Friday, July 24. Waysids Rose Rebekah lodge of Marion will be the entertaining lodge.

There will be a meeting in the basement of Memorial M. E 7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor church Wednesday, July 22 at \$ p m. of residents in Caledonia and 7:30 p. m.—Thursday prayer community who are interested in the promotion of the Boy Scout troop. A report of the activities for the last year will be given and a troop committee will be elected

Members of the Junior League and all others who care to go, will take a trip to the Methodist Chirdren's home at Worthington Sun-Ottorbein United Brothess-The day afternoon.

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This money is distributed to the counties, cities, and villages through which the bus routes pass. Marion county gets a lion's share of the total, or \$427.65. Marion city gets \$59 56. Caledonia, \$6.05; Prospect. \$1 64. Waldo, \$1 48. LaRue, \$ 64.

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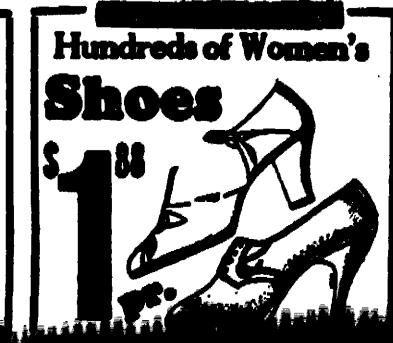
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J. B. Schneider Chosen To Succeed J. M. Schneider, Deceased.

for councilman from the fifth Hiller, W. G. Slack; street light employ of the "Wizard of Menlo ward, was unanimously chosen as and gas, G. R. Henney, Morris W. a successor to John M. Schneider, franchise, W. G. Slack, Morris W. ward whose death took place last week, at the adjourned meeting of city council last night.

Schneider was sworn into office

night. The withdrawal from council by B. Schneider, Irvin Prettyman, T. R. G. Smallwood; county treasurer- J. Mead. elect, and the death of John M. Schneider, made necessary the appointment of successors to the firemen and police pension funds and the selection of a president pro tem to succeed Smallwood. W. G. Slack was chosen to serve as president pro tem and G. R. Henney as a fund committee and J. B. Schneider



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changing of the standing committees of council and a resolution was passed announcing the following as the standing committees to serve the remainder of the year: Finance, Morris W. Kline, W. G. Slack, G. R. Henney; street and alley, T. J. Mead, J. B. Schneider, G. R. Henney; sanitray and sewer, T. J. Mead, L. E. Starr, Grant his confidential secretary. J. B. Schneider of 369 south Pros- Haldeman; water work and fire pect street, Democratic candidate department, L. E. Starr, J. A. white-haired man grown old in the Kline, W. G. Slack; ordinance and former councilman from the fifth Kline, Irvin Prettyman; judiciary, J. A. Hiller, Grant Haldeman, J. B. Schneider; printing and supplies, J. B. Schneider, T. J. Mead, L. E. Starr; building. Grant Haldeman, Irvin Prettyman, J. A. Hiller; by City Solicitor Carter Patton last | police, Irvin Prettyman, Morris W. Kline, J. B. Schneider; sirport, J.

#### Marion Church Chorus Sings at Hepburn Event

Twenty-five members of the male ray and he helped develop the first chorus of First United Brethren member of the firemen's pension church, accompanied by the director, B. K. Hill, went to Hepburn Mr. Edison's shoulders by his last night to sing at the United | painstaking efforts as confidential Brethren church ice cream social. Sacred songs, southern melodies and Negro spirituals, were sung. Sunday, July 26, the chorus will go to Hopewell in the morning to assist in the program of the U. B. church homecoming of the Hepburn community. A basket lunch and supper will be served.

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My International News Service WEST ORANGE, N. J.-Half a century of loyal service sendered any man is a notable achievement of which anyone might well be proud, but William H. Meadowcroft, just past his seventy-seventh birthday, has the enviable record of having served Thomas A. Edison for 50 years as

Mr. Meadowcroft, a pleasant Park," is particularly in the news these days because he has just recovered his health from a serious liness which took him from Mr. Edison's side for five months. So now, once more, these two men far beyond their prime in life but both yet doing more than a normal man's work, are laboring side by side again as they have since 1881. Has Record of Achievement

Although he has been overshadowed by the phenomenal achievements of his superior. Mr. Meadowcroft has been one of the greatest developers of decorative lamps in the country. He was one of the first to experiment with X-

electric signs. But primarily, and with all the fervor of his being, he has lifted a tremendous load from secretary.

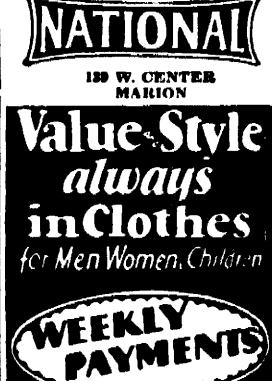
Actually, Mr. Meadowcroft is

'prime minister" of the little domain that the famous inventor has set up at Menjo Park, near here. He generally arises at 7 o'clock and motors to the Edison plant from his home in Boonton, N. J. He starts the day by opening the usual huge allotment of mail and dictates replies to letters of lesser importance addressed to Mr. Edison, reserves a few that he prefers to show the genius and follows a routine which would tire many less personality is quite impossible to devoted individuals half his age.

Enjoys His Job Mr. Meadowcroft, interviewed is close to him. But this is an exconcerning his long and faithful ceptional case. Knowing Mr. service with Mr. Edison, gave an Edison intimately, as I do, I am insight into his companionship with still filled with amazement at his perior. the noted inventor which is poig- fertility and his tremendous pernantly interesting. "I have always liked my job,"

#### Marion Musician Plays Program for Broadcast a man cannot have with a lesser inventor, the while being a trusted

A program of modern composers for piano was given yesterday afternoon at 5:15 p. m. from radio station WAIU in the Deshler-Wallick hotel at Columbus by Mrs. Griseida Davis Dombaugh of 440 east Church street. Mrs. Dombaugh will broadcast again next Thursday at the same time with a program of American composers. The program by Mrs. Dombaugh Included "Prelude-Arabesque," by James H. Rogers, "Consummation," by Dennee, "Tarantille," by Coleridge-Taylor, and "Vanse-Caprice," by Josef Hoffman.



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"It's is an unusual and wonder- he has a splendid friend and adful experience to have been privi- visor in the glowing personality of leged to live alongside Mr. Edison | William Meadowcroft, a bulwark all these years. It is an experience personality. One never plumbs confidants and aide. If more men Mr. Edison's depth." Modesty Apparent

Mr. Meadowcroft's modesty is in which Mr. Meadowcroft holds apparent when he remarks about Mr. Edison and had been served his being "privileged" to live alongside the electrical wizard. No doubt, it is a circumstance which

## 4-DAY CHAUTAUQUA WILL OPEN JULY 31

Caledonia Announces Outstanding Features of Programs. Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, July 17-A fourday Chautauqua will open here Tuesday, July 31. Entertainments will be given afternoon and evening. Two plays are on the program this year, on the first day Broken Dishes" a New York comedy and on the last day, "What a Baby" will be given. In the music line Jack Wood's

Bell Ringing Male quartet promses to be an outstanding feature. George Staples with his musical and magical attraction is another unusual type of attraction. Sam Crathwell is the outstanding

speaker for the week. He has lee- i tured three times at Cardington, once on the Chautauqua program and twice as orator at the high school commencement exercises. Following is a list of the Chautauqua guarantors: Garber sisters, Mrs. S. P. Robertson, Mrs. W. P. Michel, Mrs. S. A. Morrison, Mrs. Russell Foos, Mrs. Zoa Hill, Mrs. A. R. Glaze, Mrs. M. D. Shumaker, Mrs. J. D. Harrison, Mrs. O. M. Mills, Mrs. S. C. Price, Mrs. Oral Garber, Mrs. Harry Underwood, Miss Elsie Mosier, Miss Gertrude Seckel, Miss Margaret Kelley, Miss Donna Crum, Mrs. Lena Burley, Dr. H. A. Skidmore, Elmer Sharrock, J. C. Sharrock, Robert Whiteamire, William Lyons, Ivan Keeran, Kenneth Longacre, Forest Hipsher. Kenneth Longacre, Forest Hipsher, John Idlen, C. H. Blafr, E. E. Likens, Dr. C. L. Baker, Fred Haas, Conard Clouse, Willard Waterhouse, Raymond Doyle, Harry Burkholder, Herbert Highly, Delmore Iden, W. C. McKinstry, C. B. Underwood, C. L. Snyder, William Krause, Jay Lyons, Forest Rice, Lee Mitchell, Frank Hensley, Clark Reese, Jr., Harold Burnside, Walter Wail, C. K. Hickman, Charles Pommert, Thomas Bayles, Merrin Griffis, Burt Burson and Clyde Burnside.

**GETS 30-DAY TERM** Beecher Williams Goes To Work-

house on Theft Charge. Beecher Williams, 33, of 290 Kenton avenue, was taken to the Cohimbus workhouse this morning by

Sheriff C. C. Frye to begin a 30-day workhouse sentence. The sentence was imposed yesterday afternoon by Municipal Judge William R. Martin when Williams changed his pies to guilty while his hearing was in progress.

Williams was arrested early Monday morning by Sheriff C. C. Fye and Deputy M. E. Baldwin after he had been held for nearly an hour at the point of a shotgun in the hands of Walter Edwards, a farmer of south of here, who found Williams in his chicken house. Williams was charged with chicken stealing.

#### NON-SUPPORT CHARGE

Pearl Carter, arrested at Loudon, O., yesterday on a non-support charge, was brought back to this city last night and is being held at police headquarters pending a hearing before Municipal Judge W. R Martin. Carter was arrested on an affidavit filed in municipal court by Iva Shields.

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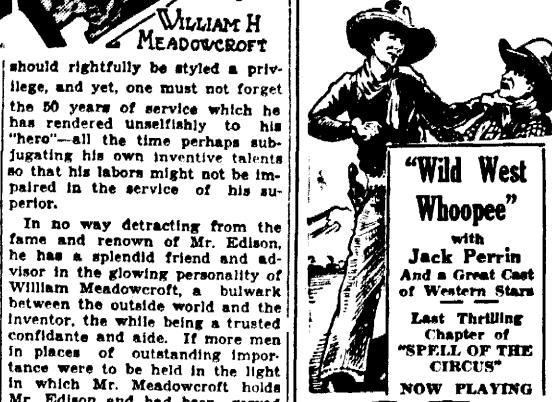
John Grosso, 21, of 247 Oak street, and L. Gossett of Lima, both driving trucks, were picked up by the police yesterday afternoon on reckless driving charges. Grosso was arrested on east Center street where according to the police, he was driving between 40 and 45 miles an hour. Gossett, who was driving a truck

for the Lima Packing Co., was picked up on Davids street where police said he was driving at a high rate of speed. Both were released on their own recognizance for their appearance in court this afternoon.

#### CHILD NO BETTER

No change was noticed today in the serious condition of Conway Leeper, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leeper of the Green Camp pike who was admitted to City hospital Tuesday afternoon with a fractured skuil. The boy was struck by an automobile when he darted from behind a hag wagon into the path of the car. The accident occurred in front of the Leeper home.

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Henderson, "Empress of Sateenth St.," Dies in Washington.

By The Associated Press GASHINGTON, July 17 - The March at Har Harbor, Me., last of Mrs. Mary F. Henderson Washington social life is most unusual charac-

Sc. (Se

The westithy 90-year-old society towage was known as "the emiess Sixteenth street." She years in a hure. e and walled mansion " as the "Henderson castle" on the fashionable thoroughfare. Washington people. Regardless of weman regularly took her drives

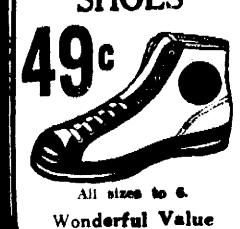
stout the city for recreation. The slow of the late Senator John Fronk Henderson of Misgern and friend of Abraham Linaccupied a unique posito the capital affairs. She entoled the friendship or personal arguair ance of 15 presidents and is first ladies of the land." For many years she was widely known in diponnatio circles throughout

Increased Fortune Although her husband left a three estate, she augmented it much real estate transactions. a died in 1913. Shortly thereafter she bought 300 lots near ber castle, determined to establish an "embassy row." She constructed a large number of the fine buildings new occupied by embassies and le-

In 1906 she led a crusade against short sairts. She was a prohibitionist and after the eighteenth amendment was enacted, she destroved her late husband's choice usands of dollars. Mrs Henderson's death left un-

serial in court two litigations invery her vast estate including black chessmen. at effect by Mrs. Beatrice Hendergen Wholean, an adopted grand-

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daughter, to prevent her from giving a residence to the government as a vice president's official home. Thought To Be Kin

Until Mrs. Wholean took this action, she had been eccepted internationally as Mrs. Henderson's blood granddaughter. The dowager disclosed Mrs. Wholean was an adopted foundling, when Mrs. Wholean asked the District of Columbia supreme court to remove the elder woman as executrix of the estate. A week ago, Justice Proctor in a decision refused, in effect, to set saids the adoption of Mrs. Wholean, but issued no order.

#### Arthur Brisbane's Today

to this writer, long ago: "You can't She was a familiar figure to hold your place in Tammany now unless you can climb a pole and the weather, the white-haired fix a clothesline for an Italian or Jewish woman."

> IN BUCKINGHAM PALACE good Queen Mary had a grand ball last night, first in that palace since

> Two thousand young men, "that have not had much amusement lately," went to the party.

The music, chosen by Queen Mary, according to custom, with some advice from her son, the Prince of Wales, had a United States flavor. Titles of the dance music included: "I'm Alone Because I Love You," "Girl of a Million Dreama." "Hawalian Stars Are Gleaming," and "Peanut Vendor," all a long way from the "Blue

IN RUSSIA, as elsewhere, the boss, when he amounts to anything, usually works longer hours than his subordinates. Stalin, absolute ruler, has established a new kind of week, with a day of rest every five days, for laborers and mehours in 24. Stalin himself works figures, valued at hundreds of 18 hours, beginning early in the day, finishing after midnight. Nevertheless, he finds time for

chess, and always plays with the Another, Genghis Khan, that ment as evidence they are con

battle and conquest as he played. THERE IS SOME labor unrest

in New York, with shooting in the suburbs: police and federal agents hunting out immigrants, in this country illegally, to deport them. Men from our outlying regions, Porto Rico on the west, the Philippines on the east, apparently dislike each other. They started fighting while Filipinos were holding wrestling matches. One killed,

#### **ELECTRICAL STORM** FAILS TO HALT HEAT

Thermometer Records 98 Here as New High for

Year. Continued from Page One

ing the electrical storm which swept Marion county.

Members of the Griffith family were sleeping upstairs when the building was struck. They were not injured. The house is owned by the congregation of the M. E. church.

LARUE WOMAN OVERCOME Mrs. P. M. Warren Suffers Reat

Prostration Here. Mrs. P. M. Warren of LaRue sufterday afternoon. She was taken sion. ill at the J. W. McGhee home at 329 Blaine avenue and last night was removed to her home in LaRue. She is reported to be improving this morning.

TWELVE DIE IN ONIO

Toll Mounts as Mercury Buns as High as 105.

Twelve Ohio deaths were chalked up yesterday in the heat wave that set a new 1931 high mark of 98 for Marion. Temperatures remained high today despite a heavy shower this morning, with the mercury mounting steadily from a low mark of 72 last night.

Relief is in sight Saturday with official weather forecasters predicting local thundershowers tonight and Saturday.

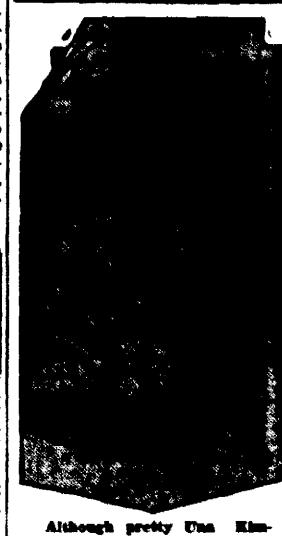
Rain Near Half Inch Rainfall this morning measured the mercury below the 72 mark. Although enjoying summer tem- ticipate. peratures of 90 degrees a year ago, down to the 55 mark.

The downpour flooded several East Side cellars when storm water sewers were unable to carry away the rapidly falling rain.

Showers scheduled to arrive here tonight and Saturday have been cooling off the middlewest, which baked yesterday and Wednesday under abnormally high temperatures. The national heat toll in the present wave is in the twesties.

105 le Highest Maximum temperatures in Ohio yesterday ranged from 96 to 108, according to the Associated Press. The electrical and thunder storm which hit Marion shortly after midnight also brought rainfall to a dones other Obio cities, but tem peratures continu

HITS ROCKS



mey, 22-year-old serial stant artist, did not play on landing in a hospital when she leaned out of a plane with her parachute over Valley Stream, L. I., that's where she is, nevertheless. Descending from one niane. Une almost landed et another in midsir. This maneuver caused her 'chute to become unmanageable and resuited in her forcibly landing on sharp rocks. Next stop-

#### POLICE WAGE BATTLE **WITH GERMAN REDS**

chanics, working only about six Rioting Among Communists Opens Warfare Stirred by Finance Crisis.

Continued from Page One

ruled the Mongols and many other vinced they will encounter in Paris nations 700 years ago, also played a similar realisation of the peculiar chess, working out his plans of perils of the crisis and the need for meeting it in a spirit of mutual understanding. See Solidarity Gaining

The Paris parley and the London council of ministers, following it on Monday, are hailed in progovernment quarters as a sign that the recognition of European solidarity is at last getting a grip on the minds of Europe's statesmen. The conviction is growing in the press that the world has made up its mind not to let Germany's crisis become Europe's catastrophe. The Nationalist opposition, however, doesn't disguise its distrust of any Franco-German parley on French soil at this time.

IN CONFERENCE TODAY

Under Discussion.

By The Assessated Press PARIS, July 17-American, British and French representatives to-

day straightened out some of the details of the plan they evolved yesterday for extending financial aid to Germany, and interrupted their negotiations pending the arrival of Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtius of Germany, who are expected tomorrow.

Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, who attended with Ambassador Edge, said there wasn't any time to talk when he came out of the conference for luncheon, and an official statement of the proceedings said merely that Gerfered a heat prostration here yes- many's position was under discus-

> Today's meeting, it was believed, was concerned with financial arrangements for the \$500,000,000 foreign credit which is understood to have been proposed for Germany.

U. S. ENVOYS NAMED

Mellon and Stimson Appointed for London Conference

By The Assessment Prope WASHINGTON, July 17-The American government will have distinguished representation at the conference Monday in London when European powers consider the plight of their central neigh-

Secretary Mellon of the treasury and Secretary Stimson of the state department have been designated by President Hoover to attend the conference. They are empowered Two Plead Not Guilty 48 of an inch but failed to drop to act in their discretion as to how far this government shall par-

The chief executive late yester-Marion a year ago last night cooled | day announced Mellon had been requested to be present provided it not run contrary to bis Mellon is in southern France. Stimson, now in Paris. already has made plans to attend. The conference was called by England, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, and Belgium also are to participate. Although economic questions of Europe are expected to be discussed, the White House announcement did not divulge what part either Mellon or Stimees

> take in the discussions Indications were that Po

three hours and shook the plane ing and afternoon, and in the afternoon, the 31 selected gardens advanced by the Federation of for an opportunity to go back to Captain Magyar said he was glad raised by the unemployed were to be home again but he considered judged. E. A. Fleming of the state his companion more fortunate be- department of agriculture, was cause he had a wife and children assisted by Professor Davis of Ohio maiting for him. Both were in the State university and Mrs. Grover Hungarian air force during the Snyder, concervation chairman of war and are now army reserve the Marion County Federation of Women's clube. Each of the 21 gardens was They plan to remain here about a month and then make a return! judged by individual scale scores. crossing of the Atlantic via Africa These ocores Mr. Fleming took and South America. Their ship

Garden Projects of Unemployed Here Judged by

State Department Representative.

Fifty-seven quarts of vegetables. Beans and beets were the only

Memorial church and St. Mary's

school and Mrs. C. V. Hudson was

in charge at the filver Street

**CREATES OPTIMISM** 

Near End, Bureau Says.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 17-1f his-

tory repeats itself the business de-

pression soon will relinquish its

The economics bureau in the ag-

riculture department said today it

past business depressions, that the

fluctuations in the periods 1878.

1895 and 1914-1931 were analogous,

Thus, it added, a revival of business

From a low of 80 per cent in

A low of 71 was recorded in Jan-

uary in the present depression. The

indicator went to 77 in the first

quarter of this year, but the chart

Comparing the chart for the

1873 Janted for about five years,

Situation Menaces Finance

and Industry, Southerner

Tells Federal Board.

By The Associated Press

potential threat "to the entire

financial and industrial structure

Cole, president of the Louisville

representative of southern carriers

in the hearing on the railroads'

1.35 times their fixed charges.

times the fixed shoulds for

out of six preceding years, for

of the pation."

mission today by W. R. Cole as a crime.

June 1894, business rose to about

108 in the autumn of 1895.

in the near future is suggested.

had found, in tracing similarities in

crushing grip on the country.

Indicate

Present Period

with him to Columbus last night. must be repaired and reconditioned | Announcement of the winners in before they can start the homeexpected here flaturday or Monday. ward flight to receive the congratu-Ten gardens raised by adults and 21 children's gardens were visited yesterday afternoon by Mr. Fleming and his assistants. The crowd of women at the Sil-

ver Street school vesterday morning ready to can their vegetables to open the kitchen at St. Mary's BUSINESS HISTORY Catholic echool to take care of the overflow. Twenty families were assisted yesterday. In many cases, where

their objective. Expert use of radio, intelligent blind flying and judicious nursing of their fuel the women were unable to understand the cold-packing system Previous Depression Trends The object of the flight was to specified by the Federation, the call the world's attention to what women in charge of the kitchens the airmon considered were the did the actual canning for them. wrongs suffered by Hungary Several of the women went to the through the Treaty of Trianon, By kitchens, established at Fite Methat treaty her population was remorial Baptist church and Silver duced to 7.500,000 and much of her and St. Mary's schools, to learn territory was ceded to Rumania the art of cold packing. Those who went were supplied

It was the twelfth successful eastward crossing of the North with can rubbers, lids or jars, or Atlantic by air and the third this all three if they had taken no supprice with them.

#### Records of Patent Office Show Inventors Are Busy By United Press particular sea wall is an improve-said. In the next quarter, it added, WASHINGTON, July 17-Hard ment upon other sea walls to an improve-

offering the world a constant scription in the patent office lowed, bringing business to about Berry said tream of ponderous achievements

and frivilous gadgets. Recent inventions registered at the United States patent office range from a snowplow to a new kind of hen's nest, replacing the conventional straw variety so long tionary as to cause a sensation, plete. in use, to an improved type of sea

An inventor in the sheep walks of Australia has received a patent for a "deburring machine," designed to remove foreign matter from wool. The description accompanying the patent tells in some detail how the sheep skin is put through a mechanical combing process to remove burs, emerging, the inventor no doubt hopes, as clean as when it first clothed a new-born lamb.

Patents Sea Wall Edward Arthur Forbes of West Palm Beach, Fla., obtained the patent for a sea wall. Wherein this

### PROF. MILLER WILL **ADDRESS KIWANIS**

State University To Be Here.

Prof. Herbert A. Miller who came into nationwide prominence several weeks ago when he was not given a renewal of his contract to teach at Ohio State university, will be a "noise eliminator" for hospitals, day luncheon of Marion Kiwanians It fits into the window and filters in the Marion club next week, the program committee announced to-

Professor Miller will talk on the "Principals of Academic Freedom." Numerous organizations throughout this section of the country have gone on record favoring or opposing action of the university trustees in not offering Professor Miller a contract renewal, amount-

ing to his dismissal. Professor Miller maintains he was removed because of his advanced theories instead of his objections to compulsory military training, as was announced by the university trustees at the time. His dismissal was the subject of nationwide comment.

## to Possession Charge

Pleas of not guilty were entered, by Nusio Uliano and Quintilla Sica, grandchildren. arrested by police Wednesday Mr. Potts wa night after a quantity of boor had been found at their homes, when arraigned before Municipal Judge W. R. Martin yesterday. are at liberty under bond for their trial Tuesday afternoon.

bond of \$1,000 was furnis by Quintific Soon and \$500 by US Seventy-six bottles of bon ware found at the Uliano 2000 bottles of beer, a small could of whitey and 13 gallous of man

Sazette, but it might be considered significant that a Floridan should invent a sea wall. Minor and freak inventions domlnate the patent office lists. Only rarely dees one appear so revolu- for the second quarter is incom-

except perhaps among technicians especially interested. One invention is a combination fountain pen and inkstand, in which a device in the inkstand operates war time price inflation gave way the filling device in the pen, thus to deflation," it added, "that of saving labor for the pen's owner, 1864-65 being accompanied by a Another invention gained exclusive business depression in 1865, and right to a highway crossing signal, that of 1920-1921 by a depression in consisting of the conventional 1921. "Eight years later, after crossing sign plus an illuminated periods marked by recoveries and picture of a locomotive. This loco- minor recessions, industrial booms motive is heading in the direction developed, one in 1878, the other in in which the approaching train is 1929. The depression following

From California came a design when the boom of 1879-1880 set in. for a prune pitter. This machine The current depression has been has a gadget or gripping the on for a year and a hair." prune firmly, a subber tube to be applied to the end of the prune, and a device for extracting the pit. The pit then is sucked through the tube and deposited wherever they deposit prune pits in California.

MAXIM AT WORK

Instructor Released by Ohio Gun Expert Hopes To Perfect More Silencing Devices.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 17-Hiram P. Maxim of Hartford, noted as the inventor of the Maxim silencer for firearms, recently turned his talents toward development of devices for silencing other noises. He has put into production the principal speaker at the Thurs- office buildings and other places. out noise while permitting free & Nashville railway, testified as i

Some months ago he was reported working on a silencer for the exhaust of airplanes.

## DIES AT RICHWOOD

Sampel Potts, 88, Farmer, Passes Away; Ill Three Days.

RICHWOOD, July 17-Samuel Potta, 88, farmer of southwest of here, died yesterday afternoon after an illuese of three days. Funeral services will be held

Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in the Friends church at Summerville. Burial will be made in the Clai- sidered shall be not how then 1.50 borne cemetery.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Mary Penwell Potts, four children. James of Springfield, Harley of Marion, Mrs. Earl Thompson and ings assumes Mrs. LeRoy Tanner of Richwood. 26 grandchildren and 13 great

CommunityKitchensBuzz SEES DEFEAT Black Wrocks Three Stores in Clev FETED IN HOMELAND with Canning Activities FOR AGITATORS Magyar and Endres in Roles Fifty-Seven Quarts of Vegetables "Put Up" by Local Women

tal Failure." Ohio Depart-

were canned in the community vegetables canned yesterday. The By International News Persies canning kitchess yesterday morn- families of the unemployed bave taken so heartily to the scheme miners reported to be elamoring emer-Women's clube that more cans will work, the National Miners union be necessary to fulfill the project roal strike in eastern Obio today satisfactorily. Mrs. Louis Uhl, was pictured as a "total failure" by chairman of the home economics James T. Berry, superintendent of department in the federation, said the state division of mines.

today. Persons having canning jars The back of the so-called sirike and willing to donate them, have has been broken under the weight been asked to leave them at the of unpopular methods employed by The three kitchens will be onen Communist associates, and a manext Thursday at 8 a. m. with jority of the mines in both Belwomen in charge ready to help mont and Jefferson counties are preserve the foods raised in the again operating as before the disgardens of the unemployed this turbance. Berry told Initernational News Service. Mrs. L. A. Aze was at the Fite

After weeks of upheavel, according to Berry, the strike leaders must admit that their campaign has collapsed and that they have failed completely in their attempt to win unionization of the eastern Ohlo mines.

On every front the mine operatermined, he added.

"We have safely passed the danger zone," Berry said. He admitted that his prediction was based principally upon reports received each day from Lot Jenkins, division inspector at Martina Ferry,

"Moores of men-more than they can use are applying for jobs daily at the Bisine mine in Belmont county,' 'according to the report received today from Jenkina. Berry said.

encouragement given them in their 98 in January, 1895, the bureau strike demands, the miners are easerly going back to the pite in a decline dropped the index to the hope that they can obtain times or no, hopeful inventors are immediately apparent from the de-slightly below 90, but a rise fol-money to support their families,

> ing mine jobs. Berry denied, however, that these men are strike breakers.

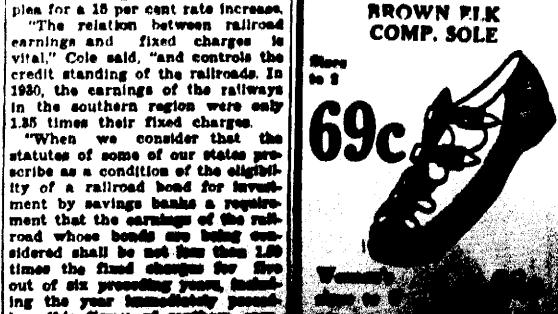
1858-1877 period with the 1914-1981 tional Miners' union officials, neriod, the hureau said striking charging that deputy sheriffs have similarities stood out. Enormous treated atrikers brutally, Such a complaint was made in a telegram to Governor George

> "Their attitude seems to be that any sheriff who penalizes a person who destroys property is brutal,"

treatment, he continued. Bank Robber Questioned on 1920 Murder in Akron

of \$2,000, James H. Cook was being questioned today about the slaying of Steve Bosses, during a holdup at Akron, O., on Jan. 13, 1920. Police said Cook's finger prints were similar to those of George Neichter, who at the age of 19 figured in the Akron holdup. Cook, who said he came here two WASHINGTON, July 17-The months ago from Dayton, O., conrailroad situation was described be- fessed the robbery here, but denied fore the interstate commerce com- any connection with the Akron

BROWN ELK



#### terrific explosion wrecked three East Side stores, endangered the lives of six persons and rocked bouses within a half-sails radius

Eastern Ohio Mine Strike "Toment Head Asserts.

COLUMBUS, O., July 17-With were found.

the National Miners' union and its Asserts Agitalors Defeated

tors appear to have emerged victorious in the controversy, so far as actual demands about labor legislation are concerned, Berry said. Whether the mine areas and the mine operators will suffer from industrial unrest growing out of the strike cannot yet be de-

Getting Discouraged Oftentimes hungry and with little

New men also have come to Belmont and Jefferson counties, seek-

Berry took the opportunity in his attempt to summarize the mine ituation to ridicule reports by Na-

White last week by officials of the

None of the Jenkins' reports to the state office have contained statements about brutal or cruel

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cascades into ruffles on the

Guesta present were Missea Doto

thy Mae Concklin, Dorothy Simonis.

Marian Wheeler, Irene Schneider.

Mrs. Loy Rhoads, Mrs. Leona

raised by members of the Semper

Meredith of Spencer street will en-

L. Hensel was a guest of the club.

Miss Josephine Schnoore, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schnoore

of Beatrice, Neb., and Perry L. Miller of Mansfield, son of Mr. and

Mrs. O. W. Miller of 396 Oak street.

were married last evening at 9:30

o'clock at the south Prospect street

parsonage of Emanuel's Lutheran

church. Rev. J. W. Schillinger,

pastor, read the single ring service

in the presence of Miss Violet Rol-

lins of Buffalo, N. Y., and S. Wil-

Mr. Miller is manager of the

Economy Wallpaper store in Mans-

field. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will

Miss Clara McGill, whose mar-

riage to Philip Malo will take place

in late summer, was complimented

with a miscellaneous shower last

evening by her sister, Miss Leona

McGill at their home at 479 Silver

street. Miss McGill is the daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mc-

Gill and Mr. Malo is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Malo of east

The dining room of the home

was decorated in Miss McGill's col-

ors of green and white and her i

gifts were presented from a wicker

basket covered with green and

white creps paper. A two-course lunch was served following an

evening spent socially and with i cootie in which Mrs. Clyde Schra-

der won honors. Miss Catherine

Cusick was consoled. Mrs. McGill assisted her daughter in serving. Those present were Mrs. McGill.

Mrs. Malo, Mrs. Ralph Cramer, []

Mrs. Donald Phelps, Mrs. Elmer Sawyer, Mrs. George Adams and daughter Doris, Mrs. Faul Beil

and daughter Betty. Mrs. E. L.

Cole and son Robert, Mrs. Clyde Schrader, Mrs. Ray. Vanderhoff.

Miss Lillian Malo, Miss Isabelle Crawford, Miss Mary Hoagland, Mins Dorothy Titus, Miss Ruth

liamson of Cleveland,

live in Mansfield.

Shower Given Miss C. McGill

George street.

tertain club Aug. 19.

Mrs. Ethel Berry

Wins Card Honors

Married Here

Last Evening

and Mrs. Hal Berringer.

long skirt.

green mousseline is designed

**PERSONALS** LODGE NEWS ART, MUSIC

# A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

CLUB AFFA SOCIAL EVE CHURCH NO

Lima Country Club Women opened with singing "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." Selec-To Play Golf, Bridge Here

MARION COUNTRY club women will be hostesses to 30 women from the Lima Country club Tuesday. The guests will arrive here in the morning for gow and bridge. Twenty-two of the 30 expected guests are coming for match golf play. The meeting scheduled for Thursday | paper on the state of Illinois. The with the Delsware club has been cancelled.

Last evening the men and women of the club enjoyed twilight golf and a buffet supper. Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bower were the chairmen Murphy. in charge.

Tranquillity Club

Has Guesta and Mrs. Harry Cahill.

Mrs. Harry Diller, Mrs. Ethel and the reports of various com- soled. Richards, and Mrs. Lawrence Mil- mittees featured the business meet-July 30.

#### Onward Bible Class Meets

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mesh Hose for women

and girls.

turbans at \$1.

street for a business and social meeting. The meeting was opened with the class singing, "It's Just] Mrs J. W. Simonis of 608 Mary Like His Great Love," followed by street was hostess yesterday after- the scripture lesson read by Wilnoon to the Tranquillity club with | itam Feaver. Prayer was offered three guests present. They were by Mrs. H. E. Williamson and the The Wonderful Story of Love." Honors at point euchre went to The roll call, payment of dues,

ler. The club will meet with Mrs. ing, which was followed by a so-Emma Wedertz of 189 Tully street cial hour of contests. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Club will meet July 30 with Mrs. Fouver, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Strasbaugh of Cherry street William Feaver. The next mesting of the class will be held Aug. Entertains The Onward Bible class of the | 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bridge Club Oakland Evangelical church met John Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. last night at the home of Mr. and George Yeoman of near Brush

#### Forest Lawn Society Meets

A song, "Whosoever Meaneth Me," opened a meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Emmett Burnette of Chicago avenue Mrs. Edith Torrence, president, was in charge. Devotions were led by Mrs. G. K. Kohbarger, followed by devotions, roll call and a short business meeting. Mrs. James O'Dowd played a plano solo, "Bells of Evening," preceding a paper by Burnette on the topic, "Naional Missions." A social hour preceded adjournment. Mrs. Köhbarger will entertain Aug. 20 at her home on south Vine street.

E. F. G. Club Plans for Picnic

Plans for a picnic some time A date was not set.

business session. Honors were awarded Mrs. B. J. Anthony, first, picnic to be held at the home of Milk Fund Mrs. Ward Eshman, second, and Mrs. Virna Laucher of 749 east A fund to buy milk and cod liver Mrs. W. G. Clark, third. Lunch Center street when the circle meets oil for undernourished babies was was served by the hostess. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. George Lehner of 766 Sheri- Mrs. J. J. Keggan Sr.

#### Joymakers Club At McKelvy Home

was read by Mrs. Ethel Seiter at home on Windsor street. A busi- Guests of the club were Miss Eva a meeting of the Joymakers club ness meeting was followed by a so- Davis and Miss Eula Gene Gulliof Sait Rock township, yesterday cial hour in which Mrs. C. L. Hart ford. The afternoon was spent afternoon at the home of Mrs won contest honors and Mrs. R. R. with music and sewing. Mrs. Allen

#### **BATHING SPECIALS**

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Beach Balls ..... 25c and 50c Inflated Water Toys 25c and 50c

Lora McKelvy. The meeting tions from the life of John Quincy Adams were given in response to roit call. Mrs. Nannie James read

the scripture lesson. Mrs. Mabel Smith gave a reading, "When Day is Done" and Mrs. Floy Hennigh read an interesting closing song was "Onward Christian Soldiers." A meeting will be held Aug. 20 with Mrs. Frances

#### Guesta Present

At Club Meeting Mrs. Arthur Webb and Mrs. C. B. Gandert were guests of the Cosmos club when Mrs. George Sheehe of Olney avenue entertained yesterday afternoon. After a short business session, bridge was enjoyed. Mrs. Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Ida Wise. class again sang, the number being Lloyd Augenstein and Mrs. Webb won first honors. Mrs. J. B. Duckworth and Mrs. Gandert were con-

Lunch, in a color scheme of pink and white, was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Duckworth.

Mrs. George Miller of south Seffner avenue was hostess to her bridge club last evening. Miss Emily Marsh of Galion was welcomed as a guest. Mrs. Miller formerly lived in Gallon. Three tables were filled for cards. Lunch was served by the hostess.

#### Cinderella Club

Entertained Mrs. Howard Rizer of 349 Waterloo street was hostess yesterday afternoon to members of the Cinderella club which met at her home. Cootie was played, honors going to Mrs. Cloy Hartshorn, Mrs. Crystal Kelly, and Mrs. Lillian Cornelius. Lunch was served by

The club will next meet with Mrs. Hartshorn of 269 Latouretta street July 31.

#### Aid Society Circle Meets

Mrs. Carl Mack of 266 Bellevue soon, were started last evening avenue entertained Circle 13 of the when the E. F. G. club was enter- General Ald society of Epworth ained by Mrs. George Drollinger M. E. church yesterday afternoon | Slagle, Mrs. Fred Sens. Mrs. Laura at her home on east Farming street. at her home. Fourteen members of St. Clair, Mrs. Hal Berringer, Mrs. the circle were present at the com- Staley Weldman and Mrs. Gruber A season of cards followed a bined business and social meeting. Plans were made for a potluck | Club Raises

in September.

Entertains Aid Circle Circle No. 14 of the General Aid Mrs. David Foos of Kensington society of Epworth M. E. church place. was entertained by Mrs. J. J. Keg | A tamily picnic in two weeks at A paper on the state of Idaho gan Sr. yesterday afternoon at her | Garfield park was decided upon. Rettig was awarded the mystery Myers was awarded contest honors. box. Lunch was served by the Mrs. Lawrence Davis was consoled. hostess. Mrs. J. J. Francis of The hostess was assisted in serv-Harding highway W. will be hostess ling by her sister. Mrs. Edward

#### Honor Mrs. Gruber

A miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Errol G. Gruber, formerly First honors in suchre were Miss Katherine Spain, was given awarded Mrs. Ethel Berry at the last night at the charming Spanish close of play last evening when home of Mrs. Oliver Morhoff, 855 Mrs. Laura Kraus of Davids street Sheridan drive. Baskets of gladioli, entertained the Pandora club. Mrs. sweet peas, and larkspur were at- Ada Keeler and Mrs, Inez Fox won tractively amanged about the second and third honors. Mrs. O. home. A three course lunch was served with favors of small um- Refreshments were served by the brellas, and the centerpiece was a hostess after which the club adlarger umbrells, concealing the journed to meet July 30 with Mrs. gifts. The centerpiece was de- Minnie Van Asbeck of south State corated with colors of orchid and

Following the lunch, three tables of bridge were arranged on the patio of the home, with honors going to Miss Dorothy Simonis

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#### Mission Society Opens Mite Boxes for Foreign Work

a meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Prospect Sereet M. E. church last night in the church parlors, yielded \$16. The money will be sent to foreign mission fields.

Mrs. S. M. Oswalt were hostesses. Mrs. Lena Macey was made a life member of the society in recogni-

Bechtle. A poem, "A Cloud of Witnesses," read by Miss Mar Tropf, was followed by a report of the group convention given by Mrs. Caroline Shambaugh. A demonstration, "The Waiting World Ritual," was given by Misses Freda Wanner, Amanda Haberman and Elsie Hecker, assisted by Mrs. Frank Mayer, Mrs. John Schott, Mrs. Nettle Hecker, Mrs.

### Personal Mention

Miss Lucille Plack of 249 Blaine avenue and Miss Martha Quaintance of 396 Girard avenue lef yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wick of Toledo. They will return Sunday evening.

Carner avenue, have as their guests their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Longwell and children of Wilkesburg, Pa.

Meeting of W. C. T. U. Fidelis club at a meeting Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. David Alspach at the home of her sister,

#### WHAT A SMILE!

# THE annual mits box opening at

Mrs. John Schott, Mrs. E. O. Hecker, Mrs. LeRoy Diehl and tion for her work at the time of the group convention here this Mrs. E. O. Hecker led the devo-

program in charge of Mrs. George

Mae Tropf and Miss Minnie Wan-Refreshments were served in a social hour. The annual picnic will be held Aug. 13 at the church.

Earl Harden, Mrs. Lena Mecay

Mrs. Karl W. Patow, Mrs. George

Bechtle, Miss Mamie Hecker, Miss

LeVerne Davis of Baltimore, O., is spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Tanner of 326 Nye street and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thew of Uncapher avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Yazel of 305

#### County Officer Attends

UPPER SANDUSKY, July 17-Miss Dalsy Gilliland of Carey was present last night at the meeting of the W. C. T. U. last night at the home of Mrs. S. S. Lewis, Miss Gilliland is the county parliamentarian and gave a parliamentary lesson. Mrs. George Hale was in charge of the short business meeting and read the scripture lesson while Mrs. Charles Kuenzii led in



What a perfectly grand smile we're presenting to you here in the fashionably garbed and charming person of Mrs. Boothe Brokaw, popular society matron of New York. Apparently in harmony with the entire world, Mrs. Brokaw is lending her happy personality to the exclusive Southampton, L. L. Beach club this sesson. Incidentally, note the 'jamas.

#### From That "Parched" ] BY JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON; half glass each of on AT THIS particular season when castor oil is necessary. scalp and hair suffer from If the hair and scalp over-exposure to the sun, and so ly dry and the hair s have a parched appearance, it is ends and an unusually well to begin corrective treatments ance, three-fourths glas now so that the early fall season and one-fourth glass oli will find us with a head of lus- be used. These oils trous hair that suffers no ill ef- blended together before

Brushing the hair and massaging castor oil will prove the scalp will, in some cases where cial. only a slight dry condition exists, prove sufficient to stimulate circulation and so normalize the flow of natural oil from the oil ducts, but if the dry condition is beyond such simple treatment. I've worked out an easy, but most effective weekly routine that will make the parting the hair and hair soft and lovely in just a few

Brushing and combing the hair should begin every scalp treatment hour following with or shampoo, so we'll begin this routine by a vigorous brushing and combing. Be sure the teeth of the oil from the hair and comb are blunt so as not to irri- portant of all in corretate the scalp and, while the bristles of the brush should touch rinsed until not a trace the scalp at the start of each down- mains, using first hot a ward stroke, caution should be used by cold water. Repeat here, too, or the fine bristles will plications and thorong pierce the scalp and so prove pain- each week until all dry ful as well as irritating.

The brushing and combing necessary to stimulate circulation. loosen the dry scales and so prepare the scalp for the application of hot oils which is to follow. For the medium dry scalp condition. one-fourth glass of castor oil and three-fourths glass of olive oil should be used. For the little more than medium dry condition, one-

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fects from the loving rays of Old cases where an extreme dition has become che

The oils or oil should

then applied along the

part, using a pad of c placing another part at away from the first p the hot oil application covered. Then using massage for a few min Let the oils remain shampoo. Remove eve rected and the hair ap and lustrous.

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# MOON of DELIGHT by Margaret Bell Houston

"who run away from revolution."

gentine," said Conchita.

her yo' night gown."

est the food."

"They do not have queen in Ar-

"I'm glad you feed her and give

"She do not wear him. She let

him drop on flo'-and she do not

"Madre de Dios, her eyes!

groaned Gabreau. "Did you see

Umberto look at her, maman? He

like to eat her. At first he is

SYNOPSIS granger, Umberto, i of the Dolores, asara hides in & tires his thiev-Amen she revives she w orleans gambling and by Jason prietor, to whom

. strange story. He - to be an Argentine . r'.n away-pera an unwelcome · plans to keep her ther story might , bum in an unpleasaration about the only the dwarf. weems her friend, as ratto and Conchita But Divitt. who wife, Molly, run the in is that they-like a outside the law. got us. We protect

HAPTER 3 "Nentional" Molly rould not sleep. . had he had never out-... cred and tumbled.

/ - Gabreau hen" he whispered to and came over to make har tight about him.

ad economical.



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skeered. Den he see how beautiful she is. He think she is hees. Umberto.-I will kill Umberto. He's good now, but when Divitt turn hees back-"

"Divitt do not turn hees back. I see Umberto look," conceded Conchita. I see her look too-at my Gabreau

Gabreau sat upright. "You see dat? Black eyes - dey grow soft like rain. De small chest full of black opals too. I look an' see. knew you. Oh, maman, I hope she cannot run

Molly as Juanita Basere's hand "She stay," said Conchita, patting moved to her eyes, covering them. his shoulder "I hear Divitt tell | "I've talked to you enough for one Umberto he have work for her Molly is sick. She work in Molly's day." place. He say it one piece of luck. met hers. "Have you ever got to room had been cur- He will not let her go if he need

> For the third time Molly Divitt knocked on the door of the room above the fountain. Molly in green lounging pajamas had a hard prettiness softened by a ready smile and hair blonde and ringleted Molly knocked more loudly. It

and I told him that was my state. was after 12 o'clock. There was a stirring inside, and then a voice he said: 'I know you' I pretended "Who is there?" not to remember him. He told the "Mrs. Divitt. Don't you want manager about me, and the man-

breakfast? You can have it in "Thank you." The voice was close to the door now.

Molly went to Conchita's room place. and bade her go down to the kitchen and prepare a tray. Then she I said, 'but I wouldn't forge . went back to the room above the fountain. The barred door opened it. But I'm a good stenographerthough I'm not from Montana." at her knock, and the girl, wrapped in her cloak, went back to the bed and sat upon it.

"Gosh," thought Molly "She's beautifui "

The pale face with its lovely oval. Tijon anyhow, and he needed a the tumbled blue-black hair, the dark eyes with their darker lashes; the body so delicately rounded And how she looked at you beneath the straight line of black brows! Divitt had not prepared Molly for these

"Go and talk to her," he had ordered. "She's been in some deviltry. But get her confidence. She may do for what we want " "Do?" thought Molly "She'll -- sawdust floors and a regular

more'n do." Then she came in. The girl did not smile back. Her eves rested on the open door as

if desiring Molly to close it.

lately and I've got to give it up The pariors don't look the same "I've sent Gabreau for some with no girl goin' about. things you'll need," Molly said casually. "The bath is down the balon the girl's. "You know about me. cony."

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A half hour later she sat by the

bed while the girl drank the coffee

and toyed with the food Conchita

, had brought, At every step beyond.

the closed door she started, yet lis-

tened to Molly, seeming to study

"It was awful." Molly was sav-

ing aware that the way to win

confidence is to make them.

when I got in trouble and did

time out west. I forged a feller's

name to pay what he owed me-

and up I went. I was a stenog-

rapher at the time, but after I

got out I was rusty on shorthand.

I took a flyer in Hollywood,

learned a lot out there, costuming

"I loved it. But along come a

feller from back home with 'Here,

I know that girl,' and it was all

up. You'll find it that way, honey...

There'll always be somebody that !

"Lie fiat now and rest." said

"No. no. Finish, "Juanita's eves

"Only here. I brushed up on my

stenography, and landed here and

got a job at the Hotel Tijou, pub-

lic stenographer. Divitt used to

come in and talk to me, just

enough to show he was friendly.

He was from Montana, he said.

"in come a man one day. 'Helio.'

ager let me out. I couldn't do

nothin' but cry. The girl at the

cigar counter said, 'Why don't you

see Mr. Divitt? He owns this

"I told him all about it. 'It's true.'

check again if my life depended on

"'I'm not either.' Divitt said

And maybe I've done things just as

unconventional. He said he guessed

I didn't want to go back to the

cashier if I'd work in the eve-

soon we were married "

"That is not love."

forged a check?"

nings. Can you beat it? And pretty!

"You love him?" Juanita asked.

"How can you help loving a man

who makes you cashier after you've

"Well, I'd do anything for him.

The place was a sight when I came

gang playin' Divitt let me fix it

"Then I invented the role of

cigaret girl. But I've been sick

"Now, honey," laying her hand

To Be Continued.

Westfield News

me anything you want to"

to get away," she said.

ester Wood home.

Coomer home.

Alice Hickson.

the William Doubikin home.

to remain until Wednesday.

at the E. F. Coomer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Davis.

at the John Carpenter be

the Wesley Alspach home.

ter, Mrs. Josie Curren

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Martin and

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hair and fam-

Mrs. Nora Worline is spending a

week at the home of her daugh-

ily of Chesterville visited Sunday

at the Wesley Alspach home, Miss

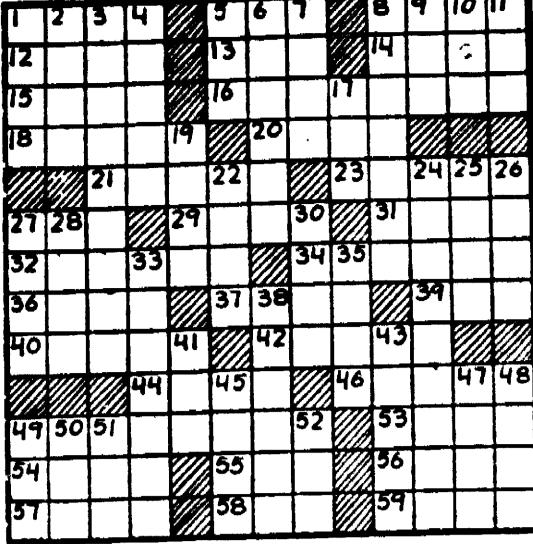
Mildred remained for a week.

Mrs. Robert Smith.

away from-the thing?"

and how to arrange the sets.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle -By EUCENE SHEFFER-



HORIZONTAL 1-ewabs

5-sleeveless Arabian garment 8----possess 12-smooth

and level 13—slender marine fish 14-accessory covering

15-wither 16-Eastern 18--- furnished with

Weapons

20-poet 21-wear away 23-flush with confidence 27-cry of sheep 29-in law: .

delay,

especially fiable 31—paradise 32-admission 34-cut figures

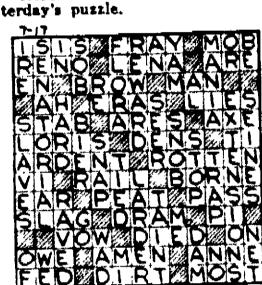
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56-leer 23-beast of 57-wooden burden pina 40-spars to austain 58-wander

the sails from the 42—decorate truth 44-try by ex-59-small river periment duck 46-producing VERTICAL. or impart-1-tableland ing motion

2-at an end 49-shape into 3-pervades a plate by 4-acoff beating 5-past 53-corded 6-coiffeur bundle or 7-tune or Dackage 54-chills and melody 8-toucher fever

9-skill 55-light after-10-by way of noon meal Herewith is the solution to yes-



11-addition to a house 17-rather than 19-cupola

22-executes 24-benefit 25-eand cones 26-concludes 27-emit light

> 28-a handle. in archacology 30--sour 33-produces a rapid suc-

cession of hard, sharp sounds 35-minute particle

38-being the second of two things considered 41-comprehend

43-automaten 45 -- surfeit 47---wide mouthed 48-stagger

49-plan m detail 50-grow old 51-drag

52-organ of bearing

BY ADELE GARRISON

with a Startling Shriek. TILLIAN possessed one of the

I want you to know you can say to L finest specimens of "poker Juanita looked at her. "Help me faces" extant, but something in her eyes betrayed her echo of my comment that something must be the matter because Katherine was pale and her eyes had a worried look WESTFIELD-Mrs. Edna Martin when she brought us our second was brought home from Jane Case draught of black coffee.

It was only in her eyes, howhospital a week ago. Her condition became worse and she was re- ever, that my worry was mirrored, turned to the hospital Saturday and she promptly banished the expression, as she directed a barage Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Porterfield of railiery against me. and family of Marion, Mr and Mrs.

"It's got 'em again!" she exclaimed, lifting her hands to Heav-Wesley Henry and son, Forest, of en with an exaggerated gesture of Ashley, visited Sunday at the Forexasperation. "Two hours after Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shaw and Katherine blows in here with cofson Wayne of Marion spent Sun- fee. It gets the idea in Its apology day at the Charles Gardner home. for a brain that somewhere a cog Mr. and Mrs. Strobach of Toledo has slipped in the household maspent the week-end at the E. F. chinery! Of course Katherine was Coomer home. Mr. and Mrs. Bert pale. So are you and I. Staying Butler spent Thursday at the up all night working and watching isn't any substitute for rouge and Virgil Carpenter spent Sunday at lip-stick, you know, and Katrina has the hardest part of all, the dull one. We're all pepped up or at Misses Laurabelle Stephens and Eileen Cook left Saturday morning least I am, over these pearls and for Germano where they will visit diamonds of wit and wisdom which the former's brother, Rev. Charles are falling from your ruby lips-Stephens and family. They expect pipe the similies I think I must have been a jeweler in some pre-Mrs. Ivah Bayles and daughter vious incarnation—but Katrina has of Caledonia spent a day recently nothing to do except sit still and wait between serving pots of black The Ladies' Aid society will meet coffee, and you know how consci-Wednesday, July 15, with Mrs. entious she is. That worried look you noticed—and I didn't, probably Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hough and came from trying to guess just

family spent Sunday at the Clark which moment of serving coffee was the best for your psychology-Mrs. Bernice Hough spent Fri- not to throw you off the track day at the home of her parents, you're cycling along so admirably." Lillian's Stratogy Misses Bailey and Mabel Smith "What a nuisance I am to both of Cardington spent Sunday at the of you!" I exclaimed worriedly, and home of their parents. Mr. and wondered at the gratified look which flashed for a moment in Lil-Misses Nina Doubikin and Laura- lian's eyes. She is the last person belle Stephens spent a day recently in the world to flaunt an obliganear tion, yet there was no mistaking the fact that she was glad to have me worried over the discomfort to family of near Chesterville spent which this all night dictation was

Sunday at the Clarence Martin putting herself and Katherina "I might remind you," she said Miss Pauline Fiddler and Hall dryly, "that the sonoer you get this Cravens visited Sunday night at job done, the sooner we all can get to steep. So I suggest that you take

Climax of Third Act Coincides a speech and accompanying action from one of the characters which ! in the play had all the effect of an unexpected bomb shell, Lillian cried out "Curtain," and clapped the tiny curtain across the stage, i shutting out the puppets from The Climax!

"Don't shoot me" she pleaded. "I know I'm inexcusable But that's the finest climax and curtain line I've seen in many a moon. You're going at such full speed shead that you can't realize you've come to the end of the thing. But listen to this."

She read me the three last speeches with the lines describing the actions, and as the last words fell from her lips, I diew the long, deep breath of a runner who has broken the tape, and realizes that the race is ended.

"I don't know how good it is" I mild falteringly, "but you're right about one thing. It's the logical

"I'm always right," she swaggered, smiling "Now, get to bed while I type this."

"Indeed I shan't," I said indignantly, "indeed you go to sleep" "My dear girl," she said in the patient tone of one explaining things to a moron, "please don't sling any martyr complexes around here at this juncture, and I can assure you I'm not having any. It so happens that I'm wide awake now,-have my second wind-and couldn't go to sleep if I were paid for it. By the time I get this typed I shall be good and sleepy. Then I'll waken you, and turn the thing over to you. You'll have time to revise it and make any changes you wish before Phil gets here. Remem-

What-th-" There was the sound of running footsteps in the hall outside, and Katie's voice frantically calling:-"Missis Graham, Missis Underwood, coom qveeck!"

ber, he doesn't expect anything

but a rough draft on this act.

That's all we promised him.

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Flowers

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A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDD M. LEWIS

er was Friday when I woke up like I had never had a cramp. . is a bonehead to feel sickish when Peanuts and Johnnie Genwold to there isn't any school to stay away take our cows out by ourselves.

tangled up in knots, and he has to Heightsjakes came down and we swallow something alick to make in on the other side and dasted us them untangle, so the strup was all to swim ever and fight, so we all right to take after all. Strup is as went in and started to swim alick as castor oil and it takes a acrosst, and whom we get near they lot better.

my face my father was just laying the paper down to eat breakfast out of the water one of them but and he asted me if I knowed a boy named Jimmie Bolin, and I said he was a big boy in one of the other rooms and I had fit with him one time, but I didn't know him very this morning, and I was feeling well. Then my father said he was 13 years old and that he had would think be was if he got seaklet Jubilee down by the tope in drownded in the awiniming hole his teeth and put my clothes on back of the poorhouse yesterday and went downstairs to get the My mother felt offal bad about it mail and milk the cows and my and kissed me and hugged me. I mother hollered and asted me how hurried up and fed my face and I was feeling, and I said I was then I went out and told the bunch. feeling fine I wouldn't maybe which showed I wasn't so very have been feeling so well if it brite because they all skun out for hadn't of been vacation, but a fella the poorhouse, and left me and

When I was milking the cows poorhouse they were all setting on the bunch came in and they all the bank, and a lot of grownups wanted to know how I felt and stopped their cars up on the road when I said I felt all right Peanuts and came down and looked at the said he guest the bunch never water, and we all looked at the war. would get a chance to be palled ter sliding past and wondered how barriers. Whitey said a boy has it happened. They are going to got about 30 feet of intestines, have the funeral tomorrow. We whatever they are, and when he made up our minds we would never has cramps it is because they get go swimming there again, but some

all got out of the river and clumb When I went in the house to feed the bank, and as seen as I could touch bottom and was climbing up me with a dead out and knocked me back in and then they shun out. So we swum back and a man that was there said to another man that boys are nothing but little savidges. I wonder what he

> ed with a dead cat. We went after the cows and went in swimming in the pasture creek which ten't deep enough to drownd anyone. We are all going to go to Jimmie's funeral tomorrow. He was 13 years old. I don't see how a fella that old could get drownded.

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few grains cayenne of

m hutes. My mad volks straht's besten. with sail musterd and casenne then add tolter on A and sine per Cook in double to er stores constant's until mixture thickens. Add soaked galatina and tuca separated into fakes Turn into wet mod it is and unmoid an bed of ursp lettuce leaves

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week. This report disperses rumors heard here during the last week to the effect that water in the pool is not clean, and that ear infections and skinn eruptions had re-

suited from bathing in the lake. These rumors are groundless, Dr. Sifritt said today. A great many persons are now suffering with ear trouble but it is not caused by bathing in Crystal lake, he said. The analysis shows there is nothing in the water to cause infections, he continued.

Samples of the lake water are for analyses at the laboratories of her home from complications after the state department of health at a long illness. Ohio State university, Dr. Sifritt said. "If any impurities were found, we would soon notify the public and close the place as a bathing resort," he asserted.

The mossy growth on the concrete bottom of the pool is no indication that impurities exist in the water, the health commissioner maintains.

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of DeMolay conferred the initiatory

degree on a class of candidates

last night at the Masonic temple.

The Marion alumni chapter will confer the DeMolay degree on July

Nicce Dics-Mrs. Mary E. Fer-

rell of 238 north Main street left

where she was called by the death

of her niece Mrs. Ferrel will re-

To Attend Funeral - Lloyd Sny-

George C. Wilson and son of 559

north Main street left today to attend the funeral of George C. Wilson, which is to be held Saturday

Injuries Examined-Miss Hattle

Miller was removed from her home

on the Delaware pike to the office

of Dr. A. A. Starner for an X-ray

examination and returned to her

home yesterday afternoon in the

W. C. Boyd invalid car. Miss Miller

is improving from injuries suffered

some time ago when she was struck

Finger Amputated—Alwyn Boger

of 788 Woodrow avenue underwent

amputation of a finger yesterday

afternoon at City hospital. He in-

jured the finger in machinery while

The Postmashurg district of

South Africa is believed to contain

one of the world's largest reserves

of manganese ore, estimated as

high as 500,000,000 tens, most of it

at work at the Pollak Steel Co.

while working.

at Ironton, O.

by an automobile

Minnie M. Myers.

Hata-Hata-Hata Receiver' Sale-\$1.88 hats 50c hats at 25c, 100 hats at 50c, 500 hats at \$1.00.

For refreshing salads, luncheons, etcetera, come to Marion Sandwich The Ladies of the Caledonia the beautiful floral offerings, for Church of Christ will hold an ice the use of the machines, to the

cream festival on the square at ministers, Rev. Radshaugh and Caledonia, Saturday night, July 18 \*

Home made cake and ice cream undertakers, and to everyone who -Friday evening. July 17, W. C. assisted us in our sad bereavement. Boyd lawn, 285 S. Main St.

#### **VET'S WIFE DIES**

Mrs. Thomas Haggard Passes Away at Home in Kenton.

KENTON, July 17-Mrs. Mary E. Haggard, 81, wife of Thomas Haggard, commander of the Cantwell Post G. A. R., here, died at

She was a leader for years in the First Methodist church and the Women's Relief corps. Death came to the venerable lady only a few days after she had celebrated her sixty-fourth wedding anniver-

Funeral services will be held Saturday.

#### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rinnert of Columbus are the parents of a at noon today for Wolfring, Pa, daughter born this morning at White Cross hospital. Mrs. Rinnert was formerly Miss Gertrude Hoag- turn Tuesday.

land of Marion. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rinesmith of der of 569 Blaine avenue, and Mr. 365 Olney svenue are the parents and Mrs. Arthur Snyder of 344 of a son born Monday. The baby Thew avenue, accompanied by Mrs. has been named Robert Gene.

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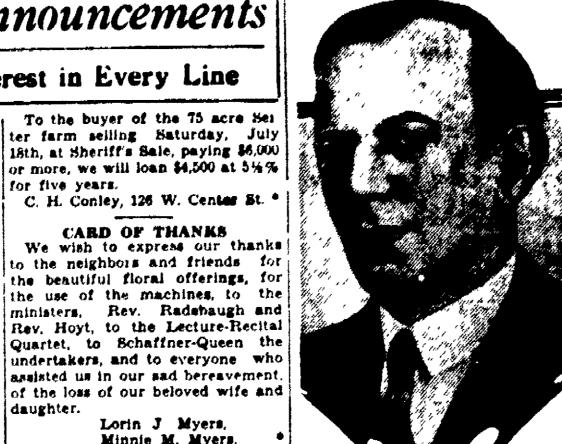
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When Traugett Keller (above). chief engineer of the dock department of New York, was killed by a subway train recently while on his way to testify Before investigators probing alleged irregularities in his administration, his death was called suicide without question. Now Robert Hulsert, engaged in catching the same train that killed Keller, claims he saw two men shunt the city official to his death in front of



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#### MRS. SNYDER DIES

GALION, July 17-The sudden death of Mrs. Henry Snyder occurred Thursday at 7 p. m. at her home at 512 north Market street. Mrs. Snyder suffered an attack of church. acute indigestion Thursday morning which caused her death sev-

eral hours later Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. in the home with continued services at the Peace Lutheran church at 2 30 p. m. Rev. P. E. Auer will officiate i to be president

view cometery. Mrs. Snyder was born in Jones town, Pa., and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stauter Prior to her marriage in June, 1926, to Henry Snyder, she was a restdent of Springfield. She was a

and burial will be made in Fair

Surviving are the husband two Springfield.

## ILL 3 YEARS, DIES

Daniel B. Ludwig Passes Away at

SYCAMORE. July 17 - Deniel B Ludwig, gardener of Sycamore, member of the Peace Lutherso died at his home following an ill- Merritt Ruckman, ic.

ness of three years. Private funeral services will be Miller, planist of sisters, Mrs. John Murray and Mrs. held Saturday at 4 p m. in the broadcast over station Charles Kanaga, both of Galion and home Rev. C F. Brown will lumbus Sunday at 2 : one brother, George Stauter of have charge and burial will be made in Pleasant View cemetery He was born in Wyandot county over the Menam rive It is easier to be wrong than it is Dec 19, 1846, the son of Frederick as a memorial to a S. and Mary Ludwig Surviving are dynasty.

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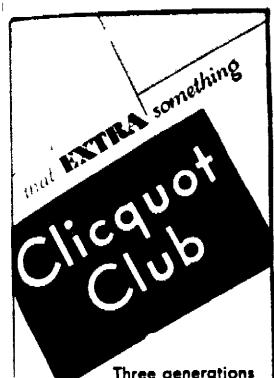
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#### . . . ANDIVIDUAL STATIONS

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17 30 Hotel Orchestra, at 11 20 Cas-tle Farm Orchestra and at 1 Plasa Orchestra.

In addition to NBC (WJZ) network programs appearing above, KDKA presents the following spechain Frida) at 7.30 p. m. Joe and Harry at 7.43 Saters of the Skillet; at 16.13 Saxophone Trio and at 11 Jimmy Joy and His Joy Boys.

WAIU in addition to the above programs will present the following specials Forday night 6.45 Lavender Ladies 7.15 Harmony— Mevers and Gardner 8 80 Pospourri -Sheridan Tr.o. \$.\$0 Olentangy Park Orchestra.

#### Paul Whiteman To Present Gypsy Program

DALL WHITEMAN and his Paint Men will put on Gypsy costumes for their broadcast at 9 p. m. Friday from the NBC Chicago studios. Special arrangements of "Two Guitars" and "Black Eyes" are among the features to be presented by the orchestra. Jack Fulton, Jr., will sing the Gypsy Love Song from Herbert's "Fortune

An unusual instrumentation in the way of orchestra under the direction of Walberg Brown featuring Russell E Neff, tenor is listed to the two nets for broadcast at 6 15 p. m. Friday. the following spe- Neff will sing "It Looks Like at 7 15 p m Liliott Rain, The oichestra headlines "Quit Crying the Blues" and "Yes

> Marie Dressler, the comedienne of the movies, is to be the subject of the characterization to be given by Flancis X. Bushman, former movie star, during the broadcast from the NBC studio at Chicago at 8 30 p. m. Friday. The program will open with a medley from "Sweet Adeline" to be played by the orchestra.

Roy Smeck, "The Wizard of the Strings," will play three of his most popular novelty arrangements for the banjo when he appears as guest entertainer in a program Friday at 7 p m over the NBC net-

#### Surprise Party Held by Class of Morral Church

MORRAL, July 17-G G G class of the Baptist Sunday school pleasantly surprised Mrs W. C Hawk at her home Wednesday evening Thirty were present. A light lunch

A daughter was boin to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gibbs east of town Sun-

#### Day Programs BATURDAY, JULY IS

- international hidders 1.15-Bradle) Kincaid .00-Kiliott Brock, Violin Recital 2 14-Hotel Orchestra 2.38—Eymphony Orchestra

4.30 Joseph Lugar Concert OTOL-bendered RATH-000 .14 -- Cheerie 40-tiene and Giena 8 15—Captain Jack

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12:09-Neighbor Paimers Noos Hour 1 10-Studio Program .45-Mac and Red 2:00—Charlies Story Hour 1 00—Studio Musical

.00-CBS program

5 .00-Band

5.09-Dance orchestra

306.9-KDKA Pittsburgh-000 ·15-Sunbirds 0:00-Organ Recial 11 30-Jimmy Joy and His Jey Boys 2 35-Chicago Serenade

LaRue News LARUE-Mrs. Phillip Kramp was hostess to the Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. church at her home Wednesday afternoon north of town. Mrs. Clyde Robinson, group leader, conducted devotionals assisted by Mrs. C. F. Miller. Mrs. Kramp, Mrs. Theodore McElheny and Mrs Riley Hoagland contributed to the program on "Alaskan Work" and "The Japanese in California. Guests were Mrs. John Coomer. Mrs. Merie Kramp, Mrs. Marguerite Raub, Misses Gretchen Raub, Demaril Haifer and Josephine Pickering, Rev. C. A. Hughes and Rev. J. W. Home. The next meeting

will be with Mrs. George Oberdier. The Baptist Missionary Society was entertained by Mrs. E. L. Oldaker at her home Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Oldaker and Mrs. J. W. Freshour led the devotionals. The program in charge of Mrs. Wilbur Miller was on the subject of "China." Plans were made for a picnic to be held at Lake Idlewild near Kenton for July 22

Mrs. Raiph Rodgers of Berkley. Calif. and Mrs. Ralph Wise of Lorain, are guests at the C. W. Rodgers home, together with Mrs. J. C. Thuma were entertained at : bridge ten at the home of Mrs Aurelia Wise Parker at Morral fast Thursday.

At a meeting of the W S J club at the home of Mrs. George Weist. the following officers were elected for 1931-32. Mrs. Wilbur Miller. president; Mrs. William Crabb, vice president; Mrs George Weist secretary; and Mis. Ebb Wilcox, treasurer Mrs George Parker will entertain at the next regular meet-

James I. Beatty, former manager of the Johnson and Miller Lumber Co here, has returned from Sarasota. Fla. where he went for his health. He is making his home with his brother W. C. Beatty in

Marion. Mrs Theodore Morgan and son Teddy of Toledo and Mrs F. L. Topliff and son Calvin were entertained at dinner at the home of Mrs. Edward Burbaugh in honor of Mrs. Topliff's' birthday anniver-

sary last Thursday. and Mrs A H. Balfourd in Cleve- week

Mr and Mrs Edwin Rizor and sons of Detroit, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jou

Mrs. C. S. Logsdon of East Lansing, Mich., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O M. Sheridan

Miss Loretta Sheckler was a diuner guest at the home of Mr and Mrs. J. W. Hongland last Wed-

nesday. Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Thuma and family were guests of Kenton reistives Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Horne and Miss Mary Horne attended a Surday school class party of which they were former members at Zanesfield last Thursday. Miss Horne remained for a few days'

Mrs. Harold Hull and daughter Joan were guests last week at the C. M. Tannyhill home.

Misses Princess and Madge Campbell, who visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Campbell in Cleveland, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Holliday, Mrs. W. F. Holliday, Mrs. Hastings of LaRue and Mrs. Elimore Miller and son Neal of Canton spent Sunday

at Castalia. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell and Misses Princess and Madge Camp bell spent Monday evening at the J. K. Leeper home near Brush Ridge, callings on Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bibler of Ocean Side, Calif Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burbaugh

nt Sunday with Mrs. Will Burbaugh at Mt. Victory. Mrs. Persa Patton and Dale Kemper of Akron and Ralph Kemper of Chicago, Ill., were called here on account of the death of their

Sunday dinner guests at the Eugene Williams home were Mr. and Mrs. Sperry Gale, Harley Wil-Hams, Miss' Irene Place of Cardington: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Linnahary of Galena; and Mrs. H. M. Burch. Callers there in the aftermoon were Mr. and Mrs. Verms

Misses Florence and Assault

## BRING MUSIC FROM OLD MEXICO



avill give two concerts on Wedneeday of Chautauqua season. The orchestra will give a concert at 2.30 p. m. and a grand concert at

Hesiquio Ramos, director of the music and art. When 22 years old! other instruments of Old Mexico

an automobile accident in Columbus last week where she was attending summer school at Ohio State university.

Mr and Mrs. George Cooiner of Cardington were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and

#### The Stars Say-For Saturday, July 18

Notable nativity, Thackeray, Brit-

ish novelist.

THE stellar activities bearing I rule on this day point to much that is covert, underhand and nebulous. There may be secret and sinister dealings, tendencies, or understandings,

with possibility of treachery, duplicity and subtlety. Employment may suffer from these, and all contacts and affiliations should be safeguarded from this baneful condition. With discretion there may be some financial benefits and the personal relations prove pleasant Those whose birthday it is

are on the eve of a year calling for much alertness to treachery, dui licity, fraud and aubtlety in their affairs. This particularly in new undertakings or in deals with mergers, rings, etc. With unusual precaution there may be some increase of moneys and the personal relations may be profitable and pleasant. A child born on this day may be prone to singular and visionary projects. imaginative, mystical and uncertain. Subtlety rules its life.

#### Waldo News WALDO -- Mrs Harry Klingel

and sons Lewis and J C visited Mrs William Sayler and Mrs Mrs. N. S. Virden is visiting Mr | Anna Wilson at Columbus last |

Robert Klingel of Minneapolis. Minn, was a guest of honor at a dinner party Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs Wallace Klingel Others seated at the ta-Miss Gertrude Hoberman of Mar-

host and hostess Mrs William Gearhizer visited over the week-end at the home of near Essex was a guest at the Rev. and Mrs. Harvey McCann at | home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Scotchridge Ronald Klingel returned Thursday night from a three-weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs Har- to breed contempt for it

THE Rames Mexican orchestra; he won first prize in the international plano contest at Mexico City. playing one of his own composi-

The orchestra consists of Senor Hesiquio Ramos, his son Rafael a violinist and his three daughters. Lupe, Rosa and Concepcio, who orchestra grew up in the land of play the mandolin, mandocello and

vey Schwaderer west of Green

Miss Evelyn Corbin of Nelson ville is visiting at the home of Mi and Mrs. James Plotner, and is assisting at the Plotner restaurant.

Miss Bertha Heiby of Fort Re covery visited last week at the homes of Mr. and Mrs Edward; Helby and Mr. and Mis O T. Helby Miss Margret Helby accompanied her home and will visit ses eral weeks with relatives at boil

Recovery. Mr and Mrs. Charles Nagley, Mrs. Sarah Huff and Miss Ada Huff of Delaware visited at the home of Mr. and Mis William Gearhiser Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Albert Law and son Robert formerly of this place but now of Fulton, Mich, were dinner guests Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley

Mrs. Curtis Nichols and daughter of Columbus are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs D. W Selan-

Mr. and Mrs. D W Benedict, Mr. and Mis. H. O Coleman and Miss Anna Gale Coleman Sunday were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Charles Olds at Ash-

Mr and Mis R K Michels and son Don, Mr. and Mrs C C Conklin and children, Glenna and Carol, Sunday left for Kentucky for a 10day camping and flahing trip Mr. and Mrs Paul Jones and family of Cleveland were week end

guests at the home of Mt. and Mrs. Paul Augenstein Mr and Mrs O A Kester of Akron spent Saturday and Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mis W C

Michels Miss Helen Sipes is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Decker at Delaware. M.ss Verna Mae Gompf this week is entertaining Miss Grace Byer of Somerset and Miss Edith Reece

of Nevada Mr and Mrs Harry Thompson of Mansfield were here over the

A little surprise party Sunday was arranged for Charles Witter hour in honor of his sixty-second birthday anniversary In the company were Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Mr. and Mrs Arthur Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lable were Miss Marian Hoberman, France of Columbus, Mr and Mis-Gilbert Thebout and son Eugene of ion, Ralph Mack, Miss Florence Marion, Mrs Ruth Beringer and Klingel, Miss Hope Klingel and the | family, Mr and Mrs. Elds Landon

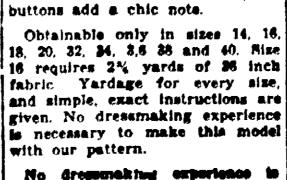
A two-course dinner was served Mrs Oscar Ruth and children of Curren Sunday.

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#### **263 AUTO LICENSE** TAGS SOLD IN JUNE

\$1,436; State Gets Half; City, \$548.

Two hundred and sixty-three sets of automobile license plates were sold in Marion and Marion county turing June, a monthly report just completed in the office of County Auditor Earl E. Thomas shows. Receipts from the sale of the plates amounted to \$1,436.24.

The state gets the lion's share of the receipts of \$718.12. The city comes in for the second largest portion amounting to \$548.82. One aundred and ninety-eight pairs of

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#### license plates were sold in the city during June.

number of plates sold in the coun- by Miss Georgia Smith. ty and villages. These districts, the Receipts from Plates Total each, and the amount each receives Williams, deceased, who was a home in the distributions follow: Marion member of the grange. Tymochtee county, 52, \$143.80; Caledonia, four, grange will present the candle \$9; LaRue, four, \$7.25; Morral, two, lighting service and a program \$3.25; Agosta, one. \$2; Prospect, July 31 at Bethiehem grange.

#### DRAPE CHARTER

Grange Honors Memory of Mrs.

Tymochtee Grange No. 2249 met Wednesday night at the grange hall east of Marseilles with Salt Rock Grange presenting a program and giving the candle lighting service to the home grange. The following program was given: recitation, Damon Carpenter; playlet,

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SMOKED COTTAGE BUTTS, 1b.	23c	
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Lunch Meats.

Mrs. Edna Cayton and Mrs. Joe James; vocal soto, Mrs. Harvey Mehaffey: recitation, Mr. Foos: The remainder of the receipts is playlet, Misses Vera Mae Hickman

> Members of Sait Rock, Grand Prairie and United granges were present at the meeting. Refreshments were served by Misses Grace and Hazel Murphy and Frances Haynes. The next regular meeting of the grange will be held Aug. 5 at the grange hall.

By giving a rubber stamp a jointed handle its inventor claims to insure even impressions of its type, free from blurring.

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#### Mt. Victory News

ton Bunday. MT. VICTORY Mrs. Oscar Zeits and daughter Anna of Lima, Mrs. distributed in proportion to the and Ardena Buck, and a reading Edna Lamnet of Roundhead and Mrs. Fern Scullin and grandson of The charter of the grange was La Cresenter, Calif., were guasts number of sets of plates sold in draped in memory of Mrs. Imo Thursday at the Boyd Schertzer

demonstrate that the climate and soil of the Virgin Islands are Mrs. Ann Williams visited Thursadapted to the growth of many day with Mrs. R. W. Williams. vegetables for the winter markets Byron Marmon spent Sunday with Fred Armentrout at Byhalia. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams were guests at the Mardo Williams home at Kenton Sunday.

Miss Myrtle McDonald returned tains pockets for food and drinkto her home in New York City Saturday after a two weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. Clara Me-Donald.

George Phelps and son Roy and Mrs. Nellie Forman spent Sunday in Xenia at the Olen Williams home, Donald Foreman secompanied them home after a week's

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver and son of Marion spent Saturday at the Lewis Wagner home. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. White and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank White at Richwood. Robert Kroft is visiting at the

home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morrison. 🐇 Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Westenhaver of Bellefontaine were guests Sunday at the Ross Hathaway home. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Dickerson and son LeRoy have returned home atter a week's vacation in Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Underwood and son Carl and daughter Margaret, Mrs. Fred Wagner and children and Mary Louise Thompson spent Sunday at the J. M. Under-

wood home at Russel Point... Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huffman and children spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Huffman at West Mansfield.

Donald Williams of Columbus spent Wednesday with relatives Mrs. Ben Kilmer and daughter

of Dunkirk spent Friday afternoon at the home of Rev. and Mrs Thomas Smith. Mr. and Mrs. William Bosen of Columbus were Tuesday guests of

Rev. Thomas Smith. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wallace and sons of Hammond, Ind. spent Thursday with his brother Lloyd

Wallace and family. John Haudenshield, George Haudenshield and Miss Marie Haudenshield of Kenton, Gene Bertekamp of Green Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Haudenshield, Miss Martha Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Elza Hinton and family attended a birthday surprise dinner honoring Mrs. Wm. Detwiler at Hepburn Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hatcher and son and Mrs. Ethel Hatcher of Kenton visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Kelsey Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kelly and family spent Sunday at the H. B. Lin-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marmon and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Williams.

Mrs. Daisy Kelly and daughter Kathryn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elza Vervin of LaRue. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Williams and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wells Bailey at Ridge-

Mrs. Neola Engle visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Engle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Schertzer and son spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dillie at Ridgeway. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Deerwester of Toledo spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Williams. Mrs. Earnestine Wagner and children attended the Bishop reun-

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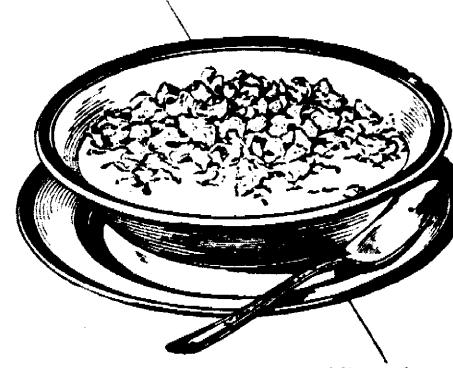
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the question of whether the tax on deposits will be abthy the banks and loan comor assessed against the de-. es is yet several months away, netitution heads have not by decided what course they W. It is the unofficial cons at present that the instituwill absorb the tax, however. tinite action on the question will be taken by the n Clearing House association me this fall. Although the ng and loan companies are embers of this association, are expected to follow suit

hanks act on the matter. ceral objections stand in the of proposals to assess the two ax against the depositors. It evident that much additional Recepting would be necessary if terms were to compute the two assessment on each account. thermore, banks and loan comtathes which formerly had to pay rate of approximately nills on their capital stock and will be taxed at the rate niy two mills on these items

new method of requiring pay taxes on such deets is certain to be a conscience inserver for bank and building and lean company depositors, who with spared the ticklish problem of listing or omitting their deposits when making out personal proper-

Ridgeway News

RIDGEWAY-Mr. Curtis Brown of Zancsfield spent last week with

M: Kennith Neubrecht of Toledo spect from Tuesday until Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wise. Mr and Mrs. P. A. Eaton are spanning a few weeks in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne A. Brown of Lima spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGinnis spent last week at West Liberty is Wise is spending a few days to Tabelo. Miss Vivian Simpson |

expects to return home with him. M: and Mrs. Forrest Newell are spending a few days at Mt. Vernon with the former's sister Mrs. Mary Saures who has been seriously III. Me and Mrs. Ed Wascom of St. Letts spent Wednesday and Thurstay with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gib-

M and Mrs. E. M. Gibson attanded the funeral of Tom Cashell. Union county commissioner, at Raymond Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bailey and

Miss Elizabeth Newell spent Tuesday at Mt. Vernon. Mr and Mrs. Charles Rayner and son of Bessemer, Mich., are spend-

ing a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rayner. Mrs Chase Rollins and children ef Gadsden, Ala. are spending a

few weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Verne Prints. The C. A. D. class of M. P. church held its monthly social Thursday at the home of Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lanning spent Senday at Mt. Victory with Mr. and Mrs. Eber Smith.

Miss Naomi Jones spent last work with her brother Merriott Jones and wife of Tippecanoe City. Mrs. Dorothy Wallace of Columbus spent last week with her par-

errs Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones. Mr and Mrs. Frances Ford entertained Sunday at a 6 o'clock dinner in honor of the latter's father Jay Eaton of Toledo. It was a birthday surprise. Guesta were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Patten and daughter Lela of Bellefontaine. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carr and sons of Richsvivania, Mr. and Mrs. Dent Ford and daughter Martha, Mr. and Mrs Frances Ford and son Lewis.

Harpster News

HARPSTER-Arlene Branch of HARPSTER—Ariene Branch
Votral is visiting friends bere.

Samuel Nitrauer has returned Samuel Nitrauer has returned to Tiffin after a week's visit with Mr and Mrs. J. E. Parker. Mrs. J. C. Crider attended the

funeral of her cousin which was beld in Canton Saturday. Mrs. Mary Parker has beturned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Parker of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Schindler returned from a visit with wes in Wooster and Cleve-

Mr and Mrs. E. C. Swihart vis-. the Wharton Sunday school S aday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Cottrell and family were guests of friends in Marion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Statler and William Kirts and daughters the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas. Matthews of near Upper Sandusky

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cross and daughter, Mr. E. V. Snyder and Base Jean Snyder spent Sunday in

Mr. and Mrs. Laco Britton of Manisfield with their guest Wilam Britton from Burnt House, W. were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

erry Bender Friday. Mrs. C. M. Meyer and grandson Arthur Meyer of Daveaport, Ia., visiting at the home of Mr. and Howard Jenner.

Ma and Mrs. Arthur Milyar of indo were Sunday guests Mrs. Howard Ju Mr. and Mrs. Trumpa Liv

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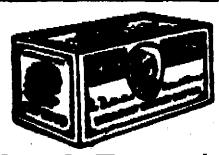
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Peaches, Binco Fancy - - - - 2 cans 45c Big 4 Soap Flakes ---- 2 boxes 43c

Ivanhoe Mayonnaise ---- pint jar 35c

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Bananas, Fancy Ripe --- -- 4lbs. 29c New Cabbage - - - - - - - - - - - lb.3c

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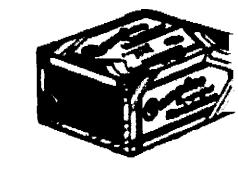
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## Tourists Visiting Lindbergh's Boyhood Home Reduce Place to State of Wreckage

ITTLE FALLS, Minn.-New "Lindy's Home" aerial ventures of the Lindberghe focuses attention upon the windows and much writing, clearly at its disposal. past exploits of the "flying colonel." visible even from the road. Perhaps the least known place is

distance south of here.

marked. He is told to drive "west | tions the tourist finds an ordinary "Spirit of St. Louis" across the sand road.

After following the road for a Cardboard Sign

finds, tacked to a lone evergreen goat"

Entering the grounds an old

"You're lookin for Lindy s" he The tourist who seeks his birth- demanded. "This is it. It was a place will be disappointed if he swell place once. Now look at it expects to find the road well Tourists have made a mess of it. Inquiry developed the informaof the Mississippi river bridge, tion that the Landbergh homethen turn left at the Swedish stead has been the object of "unchurch, this side of Pine Grove welcome" tourists since Col. park." Upon following these direc. Charles A. Lindbergh flew his

Atlantic Ocean in 1927. "I don't mind these folks that mile and a half, he enters a "state come up here and are polite" he game refuge," really the first effort continued, "but these young folks basement was what was left of the of Minnesota to honor Lindbergh that climb into the house, break old Saxon open touring car which

tree, an old piece of cardboard on He said that Minnesota, which

house, boarded up, with broken what it can with the limited funds even larger letters.

Inside were pitiable evidences of Lindbergh's boyhood home, a short gentleman, wearing the star of a tourists' just. What had once been Minnesota deputy sheriff, appeared a beautiful mahogany cabinet stood in a corner, propped up by stray lumber because some tourist had stolen its solid base and even the glass which once had covered its

> An oak cabinet which had contained law books owned by "Lindy's" father, one-time congressman of the district, was empty. They were valued at several bundred dollars

windows, and the like, and steal Lindbergh had once driven from Driving through this park, one even the locks off doors, get my this house to Little Falls before he knew much of aerial navigation. Some of the wheels, and bits which is printed the sign, "Picnic has taken over the grounds for of the chassis, too heavy to carry remained. Little was left

struction was the same. In the

Figh up in the gable of the roof Elbon Tucker, Francis Montgom- Marion visitors Sunday. name of some young man from an Simmons of Lime. that "so-and-so" had just been here Thursday. Grounds," and in smaller letters, the purpose of reconstructing the married. Beside it, another honey-

There is not a single inch of wainscrating on the house which Miss Hester Russler of near has not been written upon.

DeCliff News

entertained a company of children of Marion were visitors at the H. Thursday afternoon in honor of her | S. Roux home Sunday. daughter Alberta's eighth birthday Miss Jane Roux is the guest of anniversary. The afternoon was Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bowles, west spent in games, and ice cream and of LaRue. cake was served by Mrs. Tucker. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holden, Mr. Those present were Betty Boyer, and Mrs. Aifred Simmons and chil-Eloise Roux, Jeanne Montgomery, William Holden home. Doris Roux, Maxine Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. George Short were Throughout the house the de-

was written in huge letters the ery. Donald Tucker and Bobbie eastern state. Another bit of let- Mr. and Mrs John Burley and Mrs. Harry Miller is the guest tering proclaimed to the world son of Green Camp were visitors of her son George Miller and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, Mrs house in its original state, and moon couple, not to be sutdone by M. O. Watkins and Mrs. Charles daughter spent Sunday at the Bert At the left is a dilapidated frame make a state park of it, is doing the first, broadcast their bliss in Smeltner attended the funeral of Harrison home in Kenton. Mrs. Imo Williams at Essex Thursday afternoon.

Agosta was the guest of Mrs. M. O Sunday evening. Watkins last week.

Mrs. Bessie Roberts of Kansas is a visitor at the Charles Roux home. week with his grandparents, Mr DECLIFF-Mrs. Bradle Tucker Mr. and Mrs. John Byers and son and Mrs. William Holden.

Radafern Roux, Annajean Tucker, dren were Sunday visitors at the

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Arden Brown Saturday.

ily at Williamsport. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harrison and

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Montgomery and children were visitors at the Earnest Shield home near Marion

Bobbie Simmons returned to his home in Lima after spending a

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sord of Prospect and Miss Mary

Thuma read the home topic. The

foreign topic was discussed by Mrs.

Winkler, "Outreach of the World" was the subject of a reading by Mrs. John H. Wicherson. Miss

Martel News

Lawrence Douce of near Claridon

and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith

and family of near Climan were

Sunday afternoon callers of Mr.

Mrs. Joe Mehring of Columbus

is spending the week with Mrs.

Lula Trefz and Mrs. Mary C. Gan-

Mrs. Carl Rorick and children

spent the latter part of the week at the home of her parnets, Mr.

and Mrs. J. V. Stouffer of near

and family attended the funeral

of Mr. Hamilton's father Sunday

Miss Pearl Rorick was a guest

the latter part of the week of Mr.

and Mrs. A. E. Lowmiller of Gal-

B. C. Downs and sons Richard

and Robert drove to Worthington

Monday to call on Mrs. Downs,

who is a patient at the Glen Rest

Miss Eilen Lyon of south of Martel was a dinner guest Sunday

Mr. Edward Gallant of Marion

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Osmon and

family of near Marion were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

William A. Reed returned home after spending a few weeks in To-

Miss Elma Lybarger of Wyandot was a guest of Mrs. Lula Trefz

and Mrs. Mary C. Gandart a few

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Carls and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beach and

family of near Worthington were guests of his mother, Mrs. Nettie

Black of Martel and his brother

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Lyon and

family, Mr. Charles Adams and

Mr. Jack Altheimer spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hurr of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Apt

of North Canaan were Sunday af-

ternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reed and family south of Mar-

Miss Mabel Shultz and Mr. Rol-

lie of Marion were Sunday dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Mell Miller and son,

Gerald of west of town were

callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. O. Emahizer

south of town were Sunday after-

noon guests of Mr. and Mrs. James

Mrs. Elizabeth Lindsey of Bucy-

Mrs. J. P. Mantal and son Robert

of Columbus are spending a few

weeks with Mrs. Trefz and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burton and

family of Marion were callers Mon-

day evening at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Jacob Haney east of

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rus called on her sister, Mrs. A. S

H. N. Lyon, Friday evening.

family spent Sunday at Lewistown

is spending the summer with Mr.

sanatorium of near Worthington.

of Miss Gertrude Rodock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton

and Mrs. A. M. Smith.

dart of this place.

New Winchester.

at Broadway.

Norris Loyer.

days last week.

Oliver east of Martel.

Rorick and family.

Cox of near Climax.

Mary C. Gandart.

Martel.

Downs, Tuesday evening.

at the O'Shaughnessy dam.

MARTEL-Dr. and Mrs. Frank Douce of Marion, Mr. and Mrs.

Ella Raub gave a reading.

Smith of LaRue

Miss Madge Campbell entertain-Tuesday afternoon. Those present held Tuesday afternoon at the ville Cream .... Co. here. Community park. beth Shephard of Nelsonville; Mrs.

A short program was enjoyed. Devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Charles Sechrist and a prayer was The Missionary and Guild so-

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KIRKPATRICK Juby 17-Am given by Emma Stuckey. A talk nouncement has been received here on "Russia" was given by Miss of the birth of a son to Mr. and Emma Stuckey. The guild girls Mrs. Myron Kennedy of Gothen, gave a play, 'The Indian Helen Ind. Mr. Kennedy formerly resided

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# C., D. & M. Flag Hopes Soar as Huber Loses 4-3 Batt

# BRUINS FLASH FORM ELECTRICIANS' NINE OF 1930 TO GET BACK NOW FAVORITE TO IN PENNANT BATTLE TAKE LEAGUE TITLE

Tribe Lowers Yanks. BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR.

at last seem to have reclaimed the Steam Shovel ..... 4 6 400 ado. power that featured their fight for Fairfield ...... 2 8 200 the 1930 National league flag.

Although he still is hitting only ,280, far below his form of last year, Hack Wilson is banging the ball hard and often in recent 3, Steam Shovel 1; Roundhouse 8, games, while Hornsby, Cuyler and Silk Mills 6; Gasco 3, C. & O. 0. Grimm are high up among the leading sluggers of the league. They are giving their veteran pitching staff more runs to work MHAMPIONSHIP sentiment in on and the result is seen in the \ the Industrial softball league is club's steady climb up the ladder. rapidly shifting to the side of the Win Third Straight

As a climax to their latest drive, day as a result of the Electricians' the Cubs captured their third brilliant 4-3 victory yesterday over straight from the New York the forces of the Huber Manufac-Giants yesterday, 5 to 2, and silp- turing company. The victory does ped into second place in the league not by any means cinch the title standing, their highest point since for the winners but it does remove the opening of the race. They are the most difficult obstacle in the four points ahead of the Glants to- pennant path. day and six games back of the leading St. Louis Cardinals.

Hornsby made three hits and logg, and some weak backstop work Cuyler, Wilson and Grimm two by Willoughby cost Huber an opapiece in beating the veteran south- portunity to come through with a paw, Clarence Mitchell, yesterday, victory. Kellogg lacked control all Charley Root spaced nine hits to during the game. He recorded his register his ninth win of the year. | usual quota of strikeouts, whiffing The Cardinals made it two out of seven batters, but he kept himself three from the Brooklyn Robins, constantly in hot water by walking 5 to 0, when Bill Hallahan yielded six men during the game. And seven hits and struck out eight. walking men on a team that plays Chick Hafey and George Watkins ball like the C., D. & M. played hit home runs to lead the cham- yesterday is just plain suicide plons' assault on Babe Phelps.

Cincinnati fans were treated to their second pitching duel in as the first two innings without commany days when Bruce Cunning ing close to making a score but the ham of the Boston Braves shut out | Electricians broke through in the the Reds, 2 to 0. Cunningham all third to put a pair of markers lowed five hits while his mates across the plate when two walks solved Benton and Frey for eight, and a fielder's choice filled the Lance Richbourg made three of bases and Applegett smacked a the winners' hits and drove across hard single into right field. The the winning run in the sixth.

Pirates Going Wild the fifth. Pittsburgh pounded three pitch Going into the sixth frame trailers for 17 hits, including a home ing 3-0 the Huber company unlimrun by Comorosky, to make it four bered their heavy bats and walmade three hits apiece.

Hand Ciants Third Straight Roundhouse Wallops Silk Mill 8-6; Fairfield Sur-

RESULTS YESTERDAY

BY BOB KIRKPATRICK

Sports Editor, The Star

First Two Scoreless

prises Shovel; Gasco Wins. troyal. Bob Gamble had taken up

Kellogg then gave up a hit to Bill than the former high mark. C. & O. ..... 1 9 100 Fetter who threw away a possible Continued on Page Twenty-One

#### Going Strong



-. Photo by Vall GENE GUNDER

Presenting for your consideration Gene Gunder, one of the candidates for the post of all-city pitcher this season. Gunder has been turning in some nicely pitched games for St. Mary in the No. 1 Sunday school league and the Kappas of the Commercial circuit.

Gunder's chief reliance is placed on a sizzling fast ball, although his ability to cross up batters occasionally with a "floater" is a big help to him. Both of the teams Gunder is working for are well up in the league race, the Kappas leading and the St. Mary nine tled for second. He will have a chance to pitch the Irish into first place next Tuesday when he opposes Caivary. He will find plenty to test his ability for these Calvary boys can hit.

BY BOB KIRKPATERCE Associated Press Sports Writer

W. L.Pet. the pitching burden for the Electricians after the Huber had began to the gate of fielder, with more than 30 stolen

> The practice of playing benefit never was good at arithmedic.

Almost daily as the sesson fast moves into that time when a mythical all-city club is named, I am hearing arguments as to who will make the grade this year. To date no arrangements have been made for the picking of this team. However it is probable that a picked committee of the commission in cooperation with

#### MORE SPORTS ON PAGE TWENTY-ONE

The Star will select what they helieve to be the "cream" of the players. No one will agree with them when they are through with the job, that is -no one but the men who make the team-but that is to be expected.

Naming an all-city team this year Marion at Garfield park. The game than a supreme desire on the part league so the result will provide back for more. is going to be a thankless task, is called for 5 p. m. There are too many good players The Columbus K. of P. team is tory, the Prospect and Marion base- faction to the winner. The game in the city. Some of the players one of the strongest in the capital ball teams are scheduled to clash is called for 2:30 p. m. who made the team last year will city. Last season it finished in a make it again this if present in- the for the city championship and dications mean anything. Others lost out by a 2-1 score in the playwill not. The younger ball players off. In the last four season the of the city are developing too club has won the city title twice rapidly for any one to hold a and appears on its way to a third place on any mythical team with- one this year. out turning in some near super

Naming the all-city pitcher will probably be the toughest assignment of all. When Roy Rice was here it was generally conceded that he took first place and the others could hattle it out for the second and third team posts. With Rice on the absent list this season it is a wide open race. I'll not take a chance on arousing the indignation of any group of ball players at this stage of the season by naming who I think the leading candidate for the job. Name your own. That's what you'll do anyway, even after the all-city team has been officially named.

# SAINTS' FLAG HOPES

Louisville Falls Before Leaders 5-4 in Third Game of Series.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, July 17-St. Paul's hopes of winning its first American Association pennant since 1924, bounded to a new high level today. The impetus was provided by the Saints themselves yesterday when they defeated the dangerous, second-place Louisville Coloneis, 5 to 4 in the third game of the current series and extended their lead in the flag struggle to five and one-

half games. Except for the second finning when the Colonels bunched six singles for three runs, Murphy of the Saints pitched excellent ball to bring their victory. He allowed but four more hits while he and his mates found Weinert, Wilkinson and Deberry for 13, one of them a homer by Morissey.

Led by Tom Angley, who belted the sphere for a home run, double and a single, Indianapolis stopped Minneapolis, 9 to 5, in another feature battle yesterday.

Four hit pitching by Will Swift and nine bunched hits by the Blues gave Kansas City its fourth straight victory, a ? to 2 win over Toledo. The victory enabled the Blues to keep out of the cellar and kept the Mud Hens in.

Columbus staged a stirring ninth inning rally to defeat Milwatthee, 10 to 9, in a wild game. Coming into the ninth four runs behind, the Red Birds kept hammering away until they had scored six runs, the climax coming when Hunt tripled with two mates aboard the bags. Crawford hit his eighteenth home of the season while Tavener and Metzler produced four-base wallops for the

#### **Local Sports** Calendar

FRIDAY Commercial League

Prospect vs. Wesley Juniors at Garfield (1). Company B vs. Erie Traffic club at McKinley (2). K. of P. vs. Serv-U-Wei at M. S.

Marion County Recreation Baseball League Morral M. E. at Grand Prairie

#### CHAPMAN STEALS YANK SPOTLIGHT

NEW YORK-Offhand the New York Tankees would be the sixteenth club in the major leagues on which anyone would look for a super-base thief.

The clubs slam-bang, hit 'em run, knock it over the fence attack. is too well known to lead to the belief that any offensive aubtieties had been developed here,

the campaign of as virulent a Huber ...... 8 2 800 their assault on Applegett in the the double header benefit program bases not only is leading both slump, both individually and collec- Roundhouse ...... 6 4 600 sixth and he now proceeded to dis Wednerday at Lincoln park reveals leagues, but appears to be the tively, as ever attacked a ball club, Gas Company ...... 5 4 555 pose of the opposition for the final that the total surpasses all former best base thief the American Rogers Hornsby's Chicago Cubs Silk Mills ...... 4 5 415 three outs without unnecessary records for benefit games. A total league has seen since the heyday of \$89.45 was collected, \$25.55 more of Sam Rice, when the Washington rightfielder stole 62 bases in 1920. Chapman's profuse base running run by leaving first base and being ball games originated in the 1929 this year is due in a large measure a called out. Kellogg then promptly season. There was one game played to the belief of Manager Joe Mc-C., D. & M. 4, Huber 3; Fairfield put himself in a hole by walking that season, a total of \$13.85 being Carthy, that few catchers in the collected. Last season there were big leagues now-a-days have effitwo benefits played, one paying clent throwing arms. McCarthy has \$37.90 and the other \$63.90. If there encouraged Chapman to prey on are any other comparisons you these weak throws, until now fans want made do them yourself. I go out to Yankee Stadium almost as much to see Bennie perform as to witness a Pabe Ruth or Lou-Gehrig home run. Chapman was not known to be

> especially fast on base until this year. Last season he stole only 14 bases. He landed 26 in 1929 with St. Paul, and in 1928 with Asheville stole 30.

> Chapman's chief power on base lles in perfect timing of the pitch and a quick get-away. He uses the orthodox hook slide going into

#### **HUBER TO PLAY**

Logal Nine to Meet Columbus at Garfield Park Saturday.

Some idea of how recreation baseball in Marion and Columbus compare may be gained Saturday when the "Dowdail" K. of P. team of Columbus engages the Huber Manufacturing company nine of

Weaver, the pitcher for the Columbus team, was named on the all-Columbus mythical team last season. He is expected to give the Huber batters plenty of trouble when he faces them Saturday. Kellogg will oppose him on the

Mrs. O. S. Hill won the title as well as the medal in the Women's Trans-Mississippi golf tourney.

Ace Hudkins, who recently made his debut as a heavyweight with a victory over King Levinsky at Chicago, started his ring career in 1925 as a lightweight.

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Burns weighed 172 not all of it fighting we plastered Hart around geles ring and ever Tommy has been cons unofficial heavyweight who ruled between the t Jeffries' retirement and of that same Negro, Jac Tommy sat at Micke training camp, yesterda the first time watches over-grown middleweigh pires to the heavyweigh through his preparatory a fifteen-round battle field, Brooklyn, next night with Jack Sharke vin Hart of the preses era. He spoke as foli

"If Walker can get pe three rounds with Sharl give the big fellow the his life." "Heavyweights," he s have the most trouble

men. Hart couldn't Dempsey would not tac Greb, and Walker Sharkey. He will best Sunday afternoon on the Lincoln left hooks to the body, h With nothing more at stake park diamond. Neither team is him, out-gaming him, of both teams to chaik up a vic- nothing more than a lot of satis- "Sharkey probably wil

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Bankrupt, in Bankruptcy. To the Creditors of the abovenamed Bankrupt. which time creditors may attend.

prove their claims, appoint a trustoo, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said FRED H KRUSE. Referee in Bankrunter, Ottawa, O. Lusted July 13, 1931. BANKRUPTCY NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, NORTHERN DIVISION IN BANKRUPTCY. Bankcupt, in Bankruptey, No. 8265. Creditors of the abovewas duly adjudicated of creditors will be held before me which time creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as

may properly come before said

Referee in Bankruptcy, Ottawa, O

FRED H. KRUSE.

FRED H. KRUSE

UNITED STATES, NORTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO, WESTERN DIVISION IN BANKRUPTCY, In the matter of Harry Lee Siyh. Bankrupt, in Bankruptcy, No. 8273. named Bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that or June 22, 1931, the above named bankrupt was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting at the Court House, Marion, Ohin, on July 23, 1901, at 1:30 o'clock, at which time creditors may attend,

Referee in Bunkruptey, Ottawa, O. Dated July 13, 1921. BANKRUPTCY NOTICE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, NORTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO, WESTERN DIVISION IN BANKRUPTCY. In the matter of Walter Murray Willis, Bankrupt, in Bankruptey, named Bankrupt

To the Creditors of the above-Notice is hereby given that on June 25, 1931, the above named bankrupt was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of creditors will be held before me at the Court House, Marion, Ohio, on July 23, 1931, at 1.30 o'clock, at which time creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said Referee in Bankruptcy, Ottawa, O.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, NORTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO, WESTERN DIVISION IN BANKRI PICY. In the matter of Aivin Dever Buz-Bankrupt, in Bankruptey, No.

Dated July 13, 1931.

hamed Bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that on May 18, 1921, the above named bankrupt was duly adjudicated bankrupt was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting bankrupt and that the first meet of creditors will be held before me of creditors will be held before at the Court House, Marion, Ohio, at the Court House, Marion, O.

COURT NEWS

Files Foredomes

A foreclosure action was file common pleas court this mor by Benton Cahill, executor of estate of Sarah Jane How against Benjamin I. Solomor others seeking foreclosure c mortgage on 10 acres in Pros township and judgment for 913.19. C. A. Hoopes of Mary

Named Receiver

Louis B. Hill was named rece to take charge of property volved in the foreclosure acthe Home Building, Savings Loan Co. against Adolph J. and others by an order of George B. Scofield in ea pleas court yesterday. A : ,o for the appointment of a rece was filed by the plaintiff comp which is represented by Arra-

is counsel for the executor.

Gets Judgment Judgment for \$2,505.33 granted the plaintiff yesters the Home Building, Savings Loan Co. against Minnie Prace others, for foreclosure.

Hayes Thompson.

Get License A license to wed was issued probate court yesterday afters to Ray Dirckhamer, an elect: of Port Clinton, and Florence

kar of Marion.

Judgment Given Judgment for \$2,117.58 was dered in common pleas court terday in favor of the plaint. the foreclosure action of the H

others. TO HEAR 3 CASES Third District Court of Appeals

Three error proceedings Marion county common pleas will be heard before the third trict court of appeals in sessi-Lima Tuesday, July 28, accor to word received today f Charles L. Justice of Marion. siding judge. Cases assigned for considera at that time are Wil

Schmeltzer and others against M. Schaff; the Alloy Cast Steeagainst Lyda Arthur; Roy against Fannie Hildreth. Judges of the court of appea the third district, of which Ma is a part, are Charles L. Ju. of Marion, Phil M. Crow of Ke

and William Klinger of Lima. Wyandot Church To Entertain Dr. Armac Dr. H. E. Armacost, superir dent of the Delaware distric the M. E. church and who will plete his six years as superinten this fall, will be given a recep by the Wyandot M. E. church

been asked to join in the recep Refreshments will be served.

night, at a quarterly confer

meeting. Circuit churches !

Travelers' Guide Eastern Standard Time

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Westbound -12:18 a. m., 4:25 4 5:85 a. m., \*1:08 a. m., 11:25 a. 3:09 p. m., 8:40 p. m. Pullman wengers only, Eastbound-5:05 a. m., 1:03 p

Northbound-11:56 a. m., 3:6 m., 12:35 a. m., 4:23 a. en. Southbound-6:20 a, m.; 4:22 [ C. D. & M. MLECTRIC Depart southbound week-d. Local cars through to Colum 6:00 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m.,

m. m., 1:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., D. m., 7:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m., Capital express to Colur L m., 12:00 noon, 2:00 p. m., 4: m. Parior care for Delaware leave here at 6:00 p. m. and Sunday schedule, southbound Columbus: 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., **a. m.**, 1:00 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 6

cyrus at 6:50 a. m., 9:15 a. m., a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5 Southbound-Care leave Buc for Marion at 8:15 a.m., 10:15 • 12:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 4:15 p. m., MAAG BRUS, FRANSIT CO. prove their claims, appoint a trus-tee, examine the bankrupt and theria. Galion and Mansfield at transact such other business as a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:16 a. m., 1:1

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Carey, Findlay and Toledo at a. m., 10:10 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 3: m., 7:10 p. m., and 9:10 p. m. Eastbound - Sundays and E days 7:15 a. m.; 11:15 a. m.; MARION-LIMA TRANSIT CO Leave for Kenton and 4 5:30 a.m.; 10:30 a.m.; 12:30 p. 2:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6:30 p.

properly come before said m., 8:15 p. m. and 6:16 p. m.

Leaves from Union bus station North State street, TO WALDO-NORTON To Waldo-Norton, leave Ma MT. GILEAU-MT. VERNON BO Leaves Marion for Mt. Gliend Mt. Vernon 9:30 a. m., and 2 D. and 5:30 p. m. Sundays at 9:30 a-5:30 p. m. Starts from Hotel K

East: 9:30 p. m.: 9:20 a. m. W RED STAR BUS LINE Leaves Marion for Detruit at p. m., \$:45 a. m., and 12:00 midni Leave Marion for Wheeling, P. burgh and points south of Colum at 9:00 p. m. 1:30 p. m. and

named Bankrupt:

GREYMOUND BUS LINE

BANKRUPTCY NOTICE UNITED STATES, NORTH DISTRICT OF OHIO, WEST'S DIVISION IN BANKRUPTUY. In the matter of Emma Cl Kennedy, Bankrupt, in Bankrup

Creditors of the above- To the Creditors of the abo No. 8211.

Notice is hereby given that June 4, 1931, the above nat on July 23, 1931, at 1,30 o'clock, at on July 23, 1931, at 1:30 o'clock, which time creditors may attend, which time creditors may atte prove their claims, appoint a trus-tre. "Naturne the bankrupt and tee, examine the bankrupt

BANK CLEARINGS

After Moderate Bankers Watch of for Loans.

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mort and Macy, up for 25 cents. Rails were also in Norfolk and Westthree points. Radio. Woolworth advanced American Telephone is than 2 points, then its gain. U. S. Steel n Can fluctuated nar-

ne news reflecting kets. midsummer quiet, the was without imretus Considerable inshown in banking the report that the a credit of \$500,-Reich, to be guaranway it is pointed out verb the Dawes and ie bieds were guarangramme and considerable mas expressed over the ... , f slating another mort-German customs tij in all. Wall Street water somewhat dubious

The Repulsbank's weekly statereal to period ending July testimony to the ware its resources. It showed tree of some \$75,000,000 in foreign metange and gold for the week. no refusion of the reserve ratio

#### LIVESTOCK

Chicago By The Associated Press

CHIVAGO, July 17—Hogs, 15,000. gang 4 (66) direct; two way bunch. to light kinds 10@15 there's steady to 10 lower: and was steady to 10 lower; 22 35s. 7.70% 7.90; top 7.95; 3- 650 9 7.65; pigs 6.50@ Baseing sowa 4.50% 5.75, Light great and choice 140-160 lbs. ght weight 160-200 lbs. 7 ค. - 19% melium weight 200-250 bs 7 | 8 | 7 | 65 | heavyweight 250-350 be 5659749; packing sows, meturn and good 275-500 lbs. 4.50@ M. slaubiter pigs, good and ion 100/130 lbs. **6.50@7.15.** stie 2550, calves 500; general lest very slow; unevenly steady

To 25 lower; weighty steers in very harrew depland on shipper accomb partly because of extremely het weether; killing quality pland; market just dragging along with prospects of moderate carryover, medium weight and weight Meers of value to sell at 6.50@7.50; best light mixed yearlings 8.25; theire medium weights around 775 slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs 7509.8节; 900-1100 lbs. 7.25@ 8.75; 1100-1300 lbs. 6.75@8.25; 1300-150 the 0500 8.00; common and med.um 600-1300 lbs. 5.25@7.00; hilfers, good and choice 550-850 bs 7366 8.50; common and medum 3.75;700; cows, good and choice 420 ch 00; common and medum 3.25 . 4.25: low cutter and quer 200 3.25; bulls (yearlings acided good and choice (beef) 1251475; cutter to medium 3.25 韩琦; vealers (milk fed) good and thoice 7/8/28/0; medium 6.00@ 100 call and common 4.00@6.00: Moder and feeder cattle, steers, 1001 and choice 500-1050 lbs. 5.75 \$1% common and medium 4.35

Same 10,000; mostly steady: ight weight lambs weak to 25 West in instances; better grades Mantes 7 50 to 8.00 to packers; out-Him 825; five doubles Washing-भार रे भि lightly sorted. Larobs W &s. down good and choice 125 3 5 5 medium 5.75 4 7.25, all Weights common 4.50@5.75; ewes weights cull and common feeding lambs 60-75 lbs choice 5.00@5.75.

Pittsburgh R. The Associated Press

PITTSEURGH, Pa., July 17-निहर, िते steady with Thursday's \*\* Prines: 150-210 1bs. 8.30@8.50: ds. 7.50@8.15; 100-140 lbs packing sows weak to Wet. medium to good 4.75@5.25. Carra Or nominal. Calles, 200; active; steady; top MOTE 8.50; bulk better grades

Sheep, 1,250; fully steady with States average; choice ewe and ভিটাই down to 7.00 largely.

East Buffalo

Re The Associated Propo

SI BUFFALO, N. Y., July 17 1400; weights below 230 ve: 15@25 higher; heavier Stewart-Warner ...... 11 slow; bidding about

Studebaker ...... 16% Texas Corp. ..... 2314 Timken ...... 35% 400: cows predominating; Union Pacific ...... 161 adv: cutter grades 200 U. S. I. Alcohol ..... 29 loads fleshy grass steers U. S. Rubber ...... 14%

U. S. Steel ...... 95% - 600; vealers mostly 50 Wabash ..... 12%

200d to choice 9629.50: to medium steers 6.85@7.10; good and medium 6.50@8. 800; lambs atrong to 25 to choice 647 lb, heifers 8.25; cows,

Cleveland The Antorinted Prom LAND, O., July 17-Hogs, culls to common 6.5097.50. lovers none; 160-230 the. Sheen 500; steady, good to choice 250 lbs. 7.60: 200-300 Me. lassibe 300: few last came morrors

# TOCKS STAGE Today in Marion Markets GRAIN PRICES

Today found little change in either fruit or veretable prices, supplies of green vegetables appeared to be more plentiful and dealers report buying about nordealers report buying about normal. The rain early this morning pide their time to- will revive gardens which dealers say are suffering from the drouth

reful attitude to- Green beans were more plentiful an financial crisis, today and dealers were asking 25 at the opening of cents for three pounds, yellow wax stock market was beans do not seem to be so plentisestate substantial ful however. Peas were more and Paris. Trad- plentiful and were of a better qual-Attemely dull, and ity. The price was holding at three befied. Bonds were pounds for 25 cents.

Home grown apples are supplya semblance of ing a large demand with prices varying from three to four pounds dries in stocks made for 25 cents. Georgia peaches conincluding Interna- tinue to be a luxury and are sell-Sears Roebuck, Gilling fairly readily at three pounds

Watermelons and muskmelons continue plentiful and dealers report heavy sales at from 40 to 70 cents for the former and 10 cents for the latter. Berries are scarce, a few blackberries were on the market today that were selling at 19 and 20 cents, raspberries have practically disappeared from the mar-

#### Vegetables

New Potatoes, 30 2 40c peck. Idaho Bakers (potatoes) 425e

Jersey Sweets, 3 and 4 lbs. 250. Cabbage, 4@5c. Carrots, 5c lb. New Peas, 2 lbs. and 3 lbs. 25c. Leaf Lettuce 10c, and 2 lbs. 25c. Florida Celery, 20@25c. Pop Corn, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. White Texas Onions, 3 lbs. for 25c. Dry Onlone, 6 and 7 lbs. for 25c. New Navy Beans, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c Green Beans, 15c, 2 for 25c, Cauliflower, 25\$40c. a head, Spinach, 10c, and 2 for 25c. Endive, 20c lb. Shallots, 3 for 10 and 5 for 15c. Southern Tomatoes, 2 and 3 lbs. for 25c.

Hothouse Tomatoes, 15 220c. Green Mangos, 506c. Button Radishes, 5c and 3 for 10c. Long Red Radishes, 5c, 3 for 10c. Rhubarb, 5e and 8 for 10c. Hothouse Cucumbers, 10@15c. Carrots, Sc to 10c a bunch. Beets, 5c to 10c a bunch. Asparagus, 10c a bunch, White Icicle Radishes, 5@8c

Yellow Onions sets 10@15c. White Onion sets 13m15. Meats and Provisions Mincemeat, 25c lb.

Boiling Beef, 17%cff 22c. Chuck Roast, 27@30c Round Steak, 25@45c per lb Smoked Hama, 25@30c. Dressed Chickens, 35@40c . Smoked Callies, 19@22c. Fresh Callies, 18c. Pork Chops 22@35c. Wiener Sausage, 30c. Sausage, 28c. Minced Ham, 30@35c Lard, 2 lbs. for 25c. Bologna, 25@280. Bacon, 22@38c.

Liver, Beef, 20c.

Liver, Vest, 50a Wieners, No. Dried Beef, 55@7he Spareribe, 180236. Neck Bones, St. Liver, Purk, 18a Boof Hearta 17a Strained Honey, 25a. Cane Sugar. 25 lbs., 1.85@1.45. Pickled Pigs Feet, 12 hc. Corn Beet, 35@40c. Vesi Loaf, \$2035c. Pressed Ham, 35@50a Liver Pudding 12%@18c

Souse, 23a. Goose Liver Pudding, 35e Sauerkraut, 507c. Mushrooms, 55@65e !b. Sassafras, 10c bunch. Coccanuts, 10c and 12c each Eggs, 18 0 23c. Butter, 30#34c. Oysters, 70@800 gt. Maple Syrup, 1.90@2.25 a gallon

Cabbage plants 15@20a Beet plants 15@20c. Fruite Watermelona 40@75c. Jonathan and Winesan, 2 ib. 25c. Bananas, 567c. Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 25a. Dried Peaches, 21c lb to 80c lb. Dried Apricots, 30 to 35c lb. California Pluma, 250 th.

California Bartlett Pears, 25c a

quart basket.

Onion Seta 15c lb. 2 lba 25a

California Apricota, 25c lb. Californai Oranges, 80分60c. Florida Oranges, 80@50c. Lemons 3 for 10c and 5c. Dates, 15c and 2 ibs. 25c. Prunes, 8@ 15c ib Package Figs, 10c and 15c. English Walnuts, 25@35c lb. Brazil Nuts, 35c ib. Almonds, 35c lb. Paper Shell Pecans, 60c lb. Strawberries, 12c to 17c qt Pineapples, 10@20c. Cantaloupe. 10 27 15c. Black Raspberries, 20@ 25c.

New Peaches, 3 lbs. 25c. Marion Stockyards

Red Raspberries, 25@ 35c qt.

Dew Berries, 22c@ 28c qt.

New Apples, 3 lbs. 25c.

Cherries, 11@15c.

Hogs -- Market lower: medium 7.20; heavy yorkers 7.75; heavies 6.65; light yorkers 7.00; roughs 4.25; stags 3.25.

Cattle - Prime steers and year lings 7407.50; fair to good 6.5049 6.75; heifers 5@650; cows. good 3.75@4.25; common and medium @3.50; cutters 2.25@2.50; canners 1.50@2; bulls, good to choice 4.25@ 4.50; bologoa 3.50@4; top calves close:

Sheep - Spring lambs 6.00; yearlings 3.50, wethers 3w4; fat ewes 200; culls and common 1.00@ 1.50; bucks 1.00@2.00.

Local Produce (Prices Quoted at Random Over City)

fowls 14 7 17; heavy broilers 20 22 Leghorn broilers 14@17: Leghorn fowls 10@11; old roosters 7@8; ducks 83110.

Butterfat-20c. Fresh Eggs-15; market easy.

#### STOCK LIST MENU VODE

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Packard	174
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Radio ..... 18%

Radio Keith Orph. ...... 14%

Rep. Irn. Stl. ..... 14% |

Sinclair Oil ..... 1014

Stand. Oil Cal. ...... 36%

Standard Oll N. J. ..... 38

Stand, Oil N. Y. ..... 1746

Calves 250, active, fully steady

QUOTATIONS West, Md. ..... 18 Western Union ...... 117% Sep Westinghouse Elec. ..... 671/2 Dec Willys Overland ...... 6 Estimated Sales, 1,012.300. OHIO STOCKS By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., July 17 Arkansas Natural Gas A, 3%; Cities Service cmn., 10%.

#### **PRODUCE**

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O., July 17-Pro-Butter: Extras 24%; standards 24%; market firm. Eggs: Extras 2214; firsts 184

By International Sens Service

18%; market firm. Live Poultry; Heavy fowls 20% 21; medium fowls 20; Leghorn Treasury 4s, 108.24. fowls 18@16; heavy broilers 25@ 30: Leghorn broilers 17@21; ducks 124715; geese 10@15; old cocks 12; market steady.

Homegrown Ohio produce: (Reported by market news service, bureau of agricultural economics.) Apples: Ohio Transparent, 70@

90c per bushel. per ¼ bu. basket. Beets: Bunched, 4@5c per bunch.

Cabbage: 30@35c per 25-35 lb basket. Carrots: Bunched 102124c per Cherries: Mostly 2.00@2.25 per

32-quart crate. Cucumbers: Hothouse, 175 per Lettuce: Leaf, 25 2 50c per 10-lb

Mushrooms: Medium, 45c per one-Onions: Green, bunched 7@8 1.20

per bunch. Peas: 90c per 1/2 bu. basket. Potatoes: Ohio Cobblers, 1.65 per

Radishes: Red, round type, 250 40c per 2 dozen-bunch basket. Raspherries: Black, 4.00@4.50 72quart crate.

Tomatoes: Medium, mostly 1.2 per 8-10 lb. busket. Turnips: Topped, 50@75c per 4 bu. basket.

Chicago By International Name Service CHICAGO, July 17-Butter-

Receipts \$.710 tube: creamery better grade natives 9; bulls slightly under week's best tras 24 3-4; standards 26 3-6; 9.25; bucks 7.75@8; prices; most cows around 2.50@ tra firsts 23 1-2@26; firsts 21@25; 6.50 \$7.25; aged stock 4.50; and bulk sausage bulls 5 packing stock 13@14; specials 25 1-2034 Eggs-Receipts 4.000 m

to strong. Desirable vealers largely dinary current receipts 15018; 2.50 to 10; medium 9 down; few graded firsts 30; extra firsts 31; quality 2.60; ordinary 1.50; Me. dirties 12015; checks 13 1-8. Cheece-Young American 13 1-19 1.15; some setting 1.3991.35; East

Unfavorable News from Russia and Liverpool Influences Chicago Market

CHICAGO, July 17 -- Grains underwent price setbacks early today, influenced by unlooked for downturns in Liverpool wheat quotations ascribed to bearish Russian advices. Reports of cooler weather and scattered showers ever parts of the corn belt were also incentives to bears.

Opening 1-4 to 7-8 cent off, wheat later showed but little power to rally. Corn started unchanged to 3-4 down and afterward held near to the initial limits.

Failure of the Liverpool wheat market to make more than a slight transient response to yesterday's advance on this side of the Atlantic was a decided handicap. The reason assigned in Liverpool dispatches was lack of confirmation of reports that Russian crops were deteriorating. Under such circumstances, Chicago buyers showed a disposition to hold off, and bidding was unaggressive despite a failing off in arrivals of newly harvested wheat in the southwest, Kansas City receiving but 1,043 cars against 1,320 a week ago Chicago arrivals, however, increased to 543 cars, against 318 on the corresponding day last week.

Broadened hedging pressure in connection with the harvest movement of wheat to Chicago was evident. Meanwhile, corn weakened further owing to forecasts of lower temperatures and of showers, especially in Iowa and Illinois, corn bulls nevertheless continued to emphasize that much of the new corn crop was just coming into Harding Area Event To Be bloom, the most critical period of development, and that blazing sun with insufficient moisture could quickly work severe permanent damage. Oats followed corn. Provisions sympathized with upturns in hog values.

## Grain Market

Today's Close By Internat unal hems service CHICAGO, July 17-Cash grain

Wheat-1 red 53; 2 red 52%; 8 red 52; 1 hard 52% @ 53%; 2 hard 51 14 (153) 3 hard 52; 4 hard 49 15; vellow 524; 2 yellow 524 524; 1

mixed 52%; 4 mixed 49%. Corn - 1 mixed 6014: 1 yellow 61 2 yellow 60¼每%; 3 yellow 60¼@ 16: 4 vellow 5812; 5 vellow 58% @ 594: 6 yellow 564 2574; 2 white Heavy fowis 14@16; medium 62; 4 white 61@61%; 6 white 56%; sample grade 45% 55.

Oats-2 white 271, 229; 3 white 26 1/2 /0 27 1/2 Rve-None

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Barley 48.			
R	ange		
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Wheat	Open	fligh	Close
July	.52%	.53 %	.53 😘
Sept	.53 1/2	.54 1/4	.54
Dec			
Corn			
July	.61	.61%	.591/4
Sept	.54 %	.55	.53 %
Dec	.47%	.481/4	.46 %
Onto			
July	.26 %	.261/2	,26 🔧
Sept	2714	27 %	.27 1/4
Dec	.30	.30 14	.30

.40% .40%

Toledo Close To The Associated Press TOLEDO, O., July 17-Cash grain close: Corn. No. 2 yellow 55 1-2256 1-2; No. 3 yellow 56 1-2@57 1-2.

Oats, No. 2 white 27 1-2@28 1-2; No. 3 white 26 1-2@27 1-2 Seeds in warehouse unchanged.

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

that the power of new pole shears poned. for trimming in trees is increased 25 per cent.

ulated by an arm and a leg at the

nventor's three wheeled motor ning. truck designed for turning in small

zontally or as an easel and which, pitchers issued 11 bases on balls. with its stand, folds flat for Dick Porter hit a double and three storage. Operated by a pendulum, a device

has been invented to automatically shut off the flow of gas in mains that may be broken by an earthquake. 12612 1-4: Prints 12 1-461-2

Live Poultry-Turkeys 18; eld 15: No. 2 13: bens 18 1-2; No. 2 8; 3 Re. and over 34; ducks 4 Re. and over 14: reesters 12; No 2, 8; Leghorn roosters 11; goes 9; spring

track 275; U. S. skipments 961! fastened to moldings without re-Ark. sected Bitte Triumphy flow sected Cobblers 1.80@1.10; a few 1-2; Twins 15-013 1-4; Dahster Shore Va. bots. Irish Cabblery & leaves of the hey tree with a view mice 23003.00: Accepted 4000 to increasing the production of key

"PLENTY GRAND"



"Plenty Grand," halling from the Hasenyampa hills of Arisona, cutablished a new national tond sprint record of 46 seconds flat at the annual horned toad derby held at Los Angeles. And he crossed the line backwards! Here pretty Norma Lee is posing with "Plenty Grand," the speeding tond, which she placed her roll un-and won.

#### PLANS READY FOR SCOUT CAMPERALL

Held Saturday at Camp Owens.

Final arrangements have been made for the first annual camparall of the Harding area of the ELECTRICIANS' NINE Boy Scouts of America to be held at Camp John A. Owens Saturday, it was announced today at Scout headquarters. The program will start at 1:30 p. m. and last through fire program in the evening. The aim of the competition is to select the patrol best fitted to represent the Harding Area at the regional camparall at the Ohio state fair at Columbus in August, and will be a combination of a jamboree, rally. and a patrol encampment. One patrol from each troop will be entered, and a patrol must enter at

least two events. At 1:30 p, m, the visiting troops will arrive at the camp, to be shown to their quarters and to prepare for the events. The patrols will report for competition at 2:45 p. m. and will be judged upon their personal appearance and condition of equipment at 3 p. m. The special projects, such as fire building, signaling, knot tying, nature study, and many others will commerce at 3:15 p. m. Detailed instructions will be given preceding each event. Each patrol scoring 65 per cent or more will receive an honor camparall ribbon which will be

placed on the troop flag. The selection of the representative patrol will be made by the judges from these patrols. All parents and friends are invited to attend the camparall, and a picnic supper will he served for visitors at 6 p. m. The campfire is to start at 8 p. m.

# BRUINS FLASH FORM

Hand Giants Third Straight Loss: Cards Beat Robins; Tribe Lowers Yanks.

Continued from Cage Eighteen three runs in a rousing ninth in ning raily to nose out the Chicago White Sox, 5 to 4, but they failed C. & O. .... to cut into the lead of the Athletics, who again won from Detroit, NEW YORK, July 17-Liberty 5 to 3. Walt Johnson sent in three 31/4s, 103.10; Liberty first 41/4s, pinch hitters in the ninth and all 104.30; Liberty fourth 41/48, 104.28; three came through with hits to U. S. Treasury 3%s, 106.24; U. S. sink the White Soz. Pat Caraway relieved Thomas just in time to be By employing the principle of the the field in such a muddy condition block and tackle it is estimated a schedule second game was post-

Roy Mahaffey pitched and batted the A's to victory over Detroit. keeping 10 hits scattered and hit-A French inventor's home exer- ting a home-run in the sixth inciser consists of a heavily weighted ning. It was Mahaffey's eighth Beans: Green and waxed, 65@90c bar pivoted to a post that is manip- triumph of the year and his fourth over the Tigers.

Browns Beat Boston Fred Schulte and Oscar Melillo Intended for use on an airplane, made all of St. Louis' five hits off radio transmitter weighing only two Boston pitchers as the Brown about 10 pounds has been devel- defeated the Red Sox, 2 to 1. oped by United States Coast Guard Schulte had a double and two singles and Melillo a double and single, each driving in one run. The driver's seat is at the rear, Sam Gray kept eight Boston hits over the third wheel of an English well distributed except in one in-

Lou Gehrig hit his twenty-sixth home run and Babe Ruth his tweety-second, but the Yankees lost a Of French invention is a drafts- loose affair to the Cleveland Inman's table that can be used hori- dlans. 9 to 8, when four Tankee singles for the Indians.

> A Los Angeles man has invented an airplane in which the angle of its single wing can be changed at will by its pilot to alter its lateral stability to suit flying conditions. Of English invention are such

ions for deck chairs on passenger that can be converted into Leghern hone 13; spring chickens tife preservers, each capable of supporting three persons in water. Moth balls or crystals can be in-

> a now garment heager that to existing the mes of male or service. one of estruction of front the

BASEBALL

STANDINGS American League W. L. Pet. Club New York ...... 46 34 573 National League St. Louis ...... 54 32 .628 New York ...... 44 35 A57 and Stiles. Brooklyn ..... 45 38 .548 Philadelphia ..... 040 004 000- 8 Pittsburgh ......... 35 45 .438 Philadelphia, Watt, Bolne, Fal-Philadelphia . . . . . 35 30 412 lenstein and McCurdy; Pittsburgh. Cincinnati ... 29 55 345 Osborn, Swetonic, Brame and American American Club W. L. Pel Louisville ......... 46 43 .517 Minneapolis ...... 45 43 .511

Toledo ..... 42 48 .467 TESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League Cleveland ...... 100 350 020

Columbus ...... 48 44 .494

Milwaukee ...... 41 44 .482

Indianapolls ....... 40 44 .476

Kansas City ...... 40 45 .471

New York ...... 001 201 220 8 Cleveland, Brown, Harder, Jablonowski and Myatt; New York. Ruffing, Pipgras, Rhodes, Welis and Dickey. Detroit ........ 003 000 000---8 Philadelphia . . . . . 000 131 00x-5 Detroit, Sorrell and Hayworth,

Philadelphia, Mahaffey and Coch-Boston ...... 000 100 000 -- 1 St. Louis, Gray and Young; Boston, Lisenbee, Moore and Berry, Chicago .......... 000 100 210-4

# IS NOW FAVORITE

Washington . . . . . 100 010 003-5

Chicago, Thomas, Caraway.

the afternoon, ending with a camp- Roundhouse Wallops Silk Mill winning runs against Philles. 8-6: Fairfied Surprises Shovel.

> Continued from Page Eighteen Minard who scored the winning run as a result of Applegati's hit and a fielder's choice for Staley. Roundhouse Looms Tough

> The Eric Roundhouse served notice on all parties that while it is probably out of the race for the flag it is not to be trifled with when it plastered an 8-6 heating on the Silk Mills nine. The Roundhouse batters are getting their batting eyes lined up and are smacking the ball with the same viciousness that last year won for them the Industrial pennant. They may yet be able to batter their way through and complicate the race for honors in a big way. Look at Fairfield

> The Fairfield Engineering company came through with its first victory of the season over a major opponent when it submerged the Steam Shovel nine 3 to 1. The Shovel accred in the first and then lost it in the sixth when Fairfield went on a batting apres.

The Gasco club kept itself in a first division post by taking a 8-0 victory from the C. & O. rall-

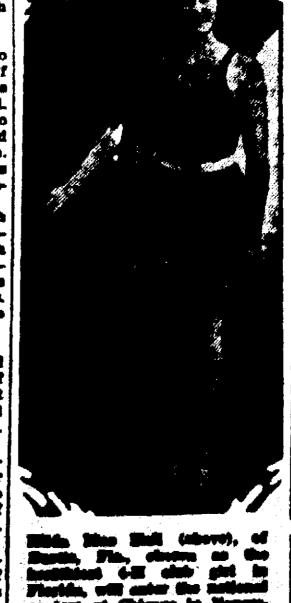
Batteries and score by innings: Huber, Kellogg and Willoughby: C. D. & M., Applegett, Gamble and Fairfield ... ....... 000 003 0 -- 8

Steam Shovel ...... 100 000 0-1 Fairfield, Walker and Corbin; Steam Shovel, Snyder and Liftle, Roundhouse ...... 040 110 2-8 Silk Mills, C. Burke and Conroy; Roundhouse, Price and Burke. 020 001 \*-- \$ 000 000 0 0 Gasco, Lerch and Young: C. & O.

The United States Geological Survey in the last fiscal year produced nearly ten per cent more maps and 30 per cent more book charged with the defeat. Rain left | publications than in the previous

Gruber and White.

HEALTHIEST GIRL



Grube and Tate: Washington, Marberry, Hadley and Spencer.

National League Philadelphia ...... 60 25 .706 Brooklyn ...... 000 000 000 000 Washington ...... 33 32 624 St. Louis ....... 201 100 01x-8 Brooklyn, Phelps, Day and Lones; Cleveland ...... 42 41 578 St Louis, Hallahan and Mancuso. St. Louis ....... 38 45 458 New York ...... 010 100 000-2 Detroit ...... 32 52 381 Chicago ...... 010 003 10x-5 Chicago ...... 30 50 375 New York, Mitchell and O'Far-Boston ...... 000 001 100-2 W. L. Pet Cincinnati ...... 000 000 000 000 Boston, Cunningham and Spoh-Chicago ...... 46 36 .541 rer; Cincinnati, Benton, Frey, Asby

Boston ..... 42 40 .512 Pittsburgh ..... 400 400 \$1x-12 Grace. American Association

Columbus, 10; Milwaukse, \$: Kansas City, 7: Toledo, 2. Indianapolis, 9: Minneapolis, & St. Paul, 5; Louisville 4. GAMES SATURDAY

American League - Detroit at Washington: Chicago at Philadelphia: St. Louis at New York; Cleveland at Boston. National League - Boston at Pittsburgh; Philadelphia at Cincinnati: Brooklyn at Chicago; New York at St. Louis.

American Association - Columbus at Milwaukee: Toledo at Kansas City: Louisville at St. Paul; Indianapolis at Minneapolis.

YESTERDAY'S STARS By The Associated Press Rill Hallshan, Cardinals -Blanked Robins with seven hits, struck out eight. Harry Rice, Bill Hargrave and

Joe Judge, Senators ... All singled in ninth as pinch hitters to give Senators a 5-4 verdict over White Charley Root, Cubs - Scattered nine hits to best Giants, 5-2. Dick Porter, Indiana - Collect-

Yankees, driving in three runs. Adam Contorosky, Pirates-Went family of customers. Be one of in as pinch hitter and clouted the best of FAMILIES today. home run with one on to drive in Bruce Cunningham, Braves Blanked Reds with five hits, 20.

aiding own cause with home run. Oacar Melillo, Browns-His double in fifth drove in winning run] against Red Son. MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS My the Assuciated Fress National League Batting - Klein, Phillies, .350;

Roy Mahaffey, Athletics -

Pitched A's to victory over Tigers.

Davis, Phillies, .356. Runs -Klein, Phillies, 81; Cuyler and English, Cubs, 65. Rune batted in-Klein, Phillies, 79; Hornaby, Cube, 72. Hite-Kiein, Phillies, 128; L

Doubles-Hornsby, Cubs. Bartell, Phillies, 28. Triples-Terry, Giants, 11; Watkins, Cardinals, 10. Home runs-Klein, Phillies, 38 Ott, Glants, 18.

Waner, Pirates; Cuyler, Cubs, 113.

Stolen bases-Comorosky, Pirates; Cuyler, Cubs, 11. Pitching-Clark, Robins, won 8. lost 2; Msy, Cubs, won 4, lost 1. American League Butting ... Morgan, Indiana, ... 381; Ruth, Yankees, 376.

Runa-Gehrig, Yankees, \$7; Bishop, Athletics, 75. Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yankees, 91: Ruth, Yankees, 84. Hits-Simmons, Athletics, 127; Hans, Athletics, 125. Doubles-Webb, Red Sox. 30: Manush, Senators, 31.

Triples - Simmons, Athletics: West, Sanators, 11. Home runs-Gehrig. Yankees. 26; Ruth, Yankees, 22. Stolen bases-Chapman, Yankees, 34; Johnson, Tigers, 24,

Pitching-Grove, Athletics, won

18, lost 2; Marberry, Benators, won

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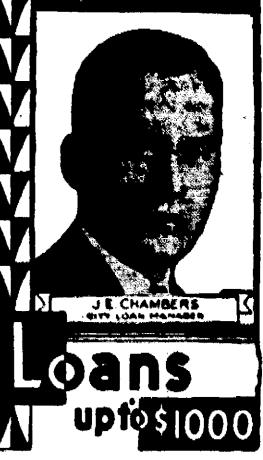
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An increase in bank clearings of more than 50 per cent yesterday over that of a week ago, was shown in a check of figures at the clearing house today. Clearings for yesterday were given as \$75,353.14

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Sears declared

at Shelby.

#### Rate Ordinance Passed by Mt. Victory Council: Plan To Extend Lines.

KENTON, July 17 The Mt. Victory council this week fell in line with plans of the Simms Oil & Gas Co. of Belle Center whereby nearly a dozen villages of Logan, Hardin, Union and Marion counties would be linked on a natural gas circuit. A two-year rate schedule and a

25-year natural gas franchise were granted by the council. Terms of the rate asked and franchise will go into effect Sept. 1. According to plans of the oil

company's representative, work will start at once upon the installation of a pipe line from Belle Center to Ridgeway, Rushsylvania, Big Springs and Mt. Victory. Both Ridgeway and Mt. Victory have granted franchises and adopted rate schedules.

The rate to be in effect at Mt Victory shows a minimum charge of \$1.25, the rate for the first 500 cubic feet of gas; 10 cents per hundred feet for the next 2500, 8 cents per 100 for the next 7000 and 75 cents per hundred for all over 10 000 cubic feet.

#### IN CLEVELAND

Mt. Gliend Girl Becomes Bride of James Mapes.

MT GILEAD, July 17 - Miss Dorothy Wagner of Mt. Gilead and James Mapes of Cleveland were married at St. Albans church in Cleveland Thursday with the father of the groom, Rev Edmund G Mapes, officiating. The ceremony took place at 4:45 p. m. The maid of honor was Miss Helen Wagner, sister of the bride. Mr Mapes was attended by his brother, John

Ushers at the open church wedron Norman Snyder and John many Braden of Cleveland.

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Clarence Darrow, noted Chicago criminal attorney, emerged from a three-year retirement to appear at Gary, Ind., in behalf of D. C. Stephenson, "Old Man" of the Indiana Ku Klux Klas, serving a life sentence for murder. Darrow is quoted as saying he will recrive no fee for his services. Photo shows Darrow (center) with James H. Parker (left) and B. C. Jenkins, attorneys of Gary, all of whom are trying to get the Indiana supreme court to review the Stephenson case.

#### DISTRICT **BRIEFS**

GALION -Mrs. Ruth McDowell rick's church, was the guest of ding were Joseph Donovan, of was admitted to the Good Samari honor at a garden party given county Jan 8, 1857

> KENTON - Charles Maynard, and Mis Edward Yochem Twelve colored, employed at the New City Car Co here, had the index finger; of his left hand amputated when were in play. he struck the member with

BUCYRUS-Michael Davis & Co. her bridge club associates Thursof Pittsburgh have purchased the day afternoon at the Devil' Punch Rosemat restaurant from John Bowl near Mansfield, Mrs Fred

GALION-Kenneth Davis who were guests, Bridge was played at has been a patient at Mercy hospital in Columbus was brought to by Mrs Frank Kirkland and Mrs his home here yesterday.

#### RITES SATURDAY

UPPER SANDUSKY, July 17 Brooks who died at the home of a luncheon was served by the and Floy Merrick, will be held Sat. Harsh urday at 4 p. m in the Trinity Evangelical church Rev. R N Perkins, pastor of the Bellevernon Evangelical church, will officiate, assisted by Rev. L. C. Hoover. Interment will be made in Oak Hill

VERDICT DIRECTED BUCTRUS, July 17 A directed Lewis Yeichner, was returned by the jury in common pleas cour Thursday noon, in a suit brought against the Yeichners by the Craw-

lip by a pet dog with which she was playing. Four stitches were required to close the wound, Attempting to separate two fightford Finance Co. The finance coming canines at his farm, Henry pany sought judgment for \$1143 Siemon of north of here was claimed due on a promissory note anapped on the thumb by one of

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of the church at the home of Mr

Mrs Lester Ritz was hostess to

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Ten members of the Golden

Arrow club enjoyed the hospitality

of Mrs J K Harsh Thursday after-

**DOGS BITE TWO** 

Child and Farmer Are Injured by

Animals.

KENTON, July 17 Two Hardin

Mary Lou, 4-year-old daughter of

of here, was hitten on the upper

CHILD PASSES AWAY

KENTON, July 17 Funeral

services for Dorothy May Gillen,

year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs.

Mrs John Wheeler, in this city,

Burial will be in Grove cemetery,

Rev G L Burghard will be in

county people today are recover-

ing from serious dog bites

the animals

O Henry.

William Rainsburg Dies at Home West of Kenton. Garden Party Given by Women of Gallon Church.

GALION July 17 Rev Ft M A McFadden, pastor of the St. Patyears with heart disease. Mr in August Rainsburg was been in Hardin

burg of Oklahoma and L. C. Rain's session. burg of Foraker

Bervices will be conducted at the home Saturday at 10 a m with burial in Fairview cometers

#### ZINN RITES HELD

Former Galion Youth Killed on Mountain Buried at Dayton.

GALION July 17 Funeral services were held this afternoon for the late Robert Zinn of Portlant, Campbell, adjutant of the T Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah noon Following a social afternoon | One, who lost his life in a 12 wo Johnston Post of the American her half sisters, the Misses Lucila hostess assisted by Mts Russel tie, Wash, at Dayton with burist been named to represent the post formed church in this city. Five named as alternate delegates. Galion boys, Ralph Cornell Henry !

Among those from this city who attended the services were T H Filling Station Burglars Poister, Mr and Mrs Civde Smith verdict in favor of Dora, John and Mr and Mis Ray Bailey of south Miss LaDonna Heiby Mr and Mrs Peter Wiener, Mr and Mrs Carl Monat and daughter Ruth, George Wiener, William Kunkel and Robert Newman

#### TWO FINED \$150

Gallon and New Washington Men Arraigned After Raids.

BUCYRUS, July 17 Sam Golden, proprietor of the Big Four Restaurant at Galion and S. L. Wechter of New Washington, both of Edward Gillen of Kenton, will be whom were placed under arrest held Saturday morning at the following raids Wednesday night, with the formers aunt, Mrs. Belle home of the grandparents, Mr. and were each fined \$150 and costs by Ramsey Common Pleas Judge C. U. Ahl Thursday afternoon on a charge

## TO PLAY COLUMBUS

MT. GILEAD, July 17-The Legion Junior baseball nine representing the T. P. Johnston post will participate in the No. 6 district tournament at Columbus Monday against the winner of the

Franklin county tournament. The winner of the district tournament will play in the divisional tournament at Lima on Wednesday, July 22.

#### FOUR CASES ASSIGNED

BUCYRUS. July 17 - Assignin the court of appeals was re- Mrs. Lewis Liggett. ceived from Lima today for Tuesday, July 28, at Lima, Cases which are visiting relatives at Charleston, will be heard on that day are W. Va., for three weeks. Wise vs. Frank; Gledhill vs. Fertall. Voltz vs. Stump and Wagstaff vs. Ohio Farmer Insurance

A machine has been invented to automatically register books withdrawn from public libraries.

#### COAL **STRIKE**

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County; Harvesting Starts KENTON, July 17 - Bughted by the hot July sun, the Hardin coun-

ly onto crop today was being cut and shocked. State Commissioner Says Ef. The grain ripened unevenly as

the sun boiled down, drying up filling heats of oats and scorehing life from the blades. Stalks in most instances are a bleached white. Farmers throughout the county

Aroused by what they said was an were preparing to complete the and Mrs. Grover Sipes and fam attempt to give their inspectors "a harvest within the next few days, ily black eye," state and federal pro- despite the heat which makes exhibition departments today launch- ertion dangerous for men and anied a determined investigation in male. the hope of apprehending bogus

#### **ENTERTAINS CLUB**

Mrs. Mack Shifferly Hostess to Community Group.

operator of a "beer joint" near them \$200 under threat of arrest, Community club were welcomed to her son, Lyle Farris, at Philadel are received here, they will be the home of Mrs. Mack Shifferly phia, Pa., this week. broadcast to inspectors all over the east of Galion Thursday afternoon. state, Prohibition Commissioner Miss M. Poland of North Man- and daughter of Crestline were chester, Ind., Miss Iona Mitchell, Sunday guests of Mr. and Mis. Wil-If the men are captured, they Manafield and Miss Ethel Smith, liam Earleywine. can be charged with extortion, so Mrs. Fred Hesser and Mrs. Rev. Mrs. Wesley Masters and chilliciting bribes impersonation of an McBroom of Crestime were guests. dren of Mr. Gilead are visiting officer, and other serious offenses. Mrs. William Keller entertained ( with Mr and Mrs. George Masters with a reading; vocal duet, Mrs. this week. Hesser and Mrs McBroom; playlet, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Garver. Aportal to The Star BUCYRUS July 17- Crawford Mrs. Harold Taylor, Mrs. Joe Mrs. Laura Bolinger, Mrs. Ethel county authorities today remained silent on the alleged abduction of P. O. Wilhelm of Crestline by men Rader posing as federal prohibition

asked for \$200 from Wilhelm after Wilhelm was driven about the county four hours before being Miss Ruth Diamond, corresponding niversary, secretary and Elwood Rensch, Miss Florence Crider attended treasurer were installed Games the funeral of Mrs. Kate Shoeand contests were conducted by maker of Crestline last Thursday Refreshments were served by Miss, visit with relatives. KENTON, July 17 William Stella Voss, Miss Nellie Vosser, Gale Keyes returned home Wed-Rainshurg farmer of west of the Miss Velma Myers and Harold nesday from Fredericktown after city, died following an illness of 12 Strauch A picnic will be featured spending a couple of weeks with

Cardington; Gerald Zolman of Ak- tan hospital Thursday for treat. Thursday evening by the women Surviving are the widew four of the United Brethren church Clair Mr and Mrs Donald Camp. Mr and Mrs H L. Lezdenham of Kenton, Mrs. C. M. McGinnis of home of the Misses Ethel and Gene- Bline. Campbell and daughter, and Monday with relatives in Toledo, Mr. J E Pelkie of Men- vieve Arter The party was held on Janet Bell, Mr and Mrs Floyd Galion. tables of bridge and five hundred den. Mich. and Mis G T Tallman the lawn and Miss Margaret Hill Jackson, Mr and Mrs Hayes Fate of Ada, two brothers, David Rains presided during the business, and son, Mr and Mrs John Ger Wednesday to Saturday with Mr

> occasion for the annual picnic of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the F.O. E. at Heise park

#### DELEGATES NAMED

Mt. Gliead To Send Representatives To Legion Meet.

MT GILEAD, July 17 T foot slide down Mt. Raicier, Seat. Legion, and H. M. Rowlinson have in a Dayton cometery. He was the at the annual state convention in son of Rev. George F. Zinn, a Cleveland Aug. 15, 16, 17 and 18 former pastor of the First Re- E V Ault and Clem Myers were Smith Edward Hoeskstra, Malco'm, the golf tournament by H. R. Tal-

The post will be represented in Switzer and Joel Sames, acted as mage. Dr A C Richards Francis. Bacon and Stuart H Peters

KENTON July 17 Three men served, who attempted to break into the Mr and Mrs Harry Williams; Brenner filling station, took fright and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilwhen Lester Brenner, manager, liams and family, Mr. and Mrs. surprised them at their task and Dwight Williams and family of ] opened fire with a revolver They Denmark were Sunday guests of Brown 16, and Forest Curren, 13, escaped in an automobile left run- Mr and Mrs. Morris Koon north both of Westfield township, were ning nearby Brenner, asleep in of Denmark. the station at the time, was awakened by noises created as the and Mrs. William Earlywine at- Judge Ethel Elder when they were men fried to open a window.

Marengo News MARENGO Mr and Mrs Bur ton West of Columbus spent Friday

Mr and Mrs W G Davis, Mrs Lewis Liggett and daughter Miss of possession of intoxicating Lots were week-end guests of the liquor. Both arranged to pay the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. J E. Davis of Otway

Mrs E J Converse of Columbus spent part of the past week at the home of her brother J W. Rowlen. Mr. and Mrs C D Potts had as visitors Sunday William Potts of Clevela ... Mr and Mrs. John Csalapata and children of Cardington and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Potts of Marengo.

Mrs. J. H Mason of Canton is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wheeler Mrs. A P. Porter spent the past

week with her daughter Mrs. Newell Knouff of Sparta. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rader of Sunbury spent Sunday with the

latter's parents, Mr. and Lorenzo Hunt, Reuben Liggett of Jersey City, N. J., is spending his two week

ment of four cases now pending vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prickett and children E. C. Donaldson of Brooklyn.

> Mich, was a week-end guest of his sister, Mrs. J. E. Campbell. Mrs. Mary Chase of Columbus is visiting for two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ulrey. Mrs E. K Timby of Princeton, N. I., and Mrs. A. B. Day of Mt. Bucyrus. Gilead spent from Tuesday until M P. Hubbert attended the fu-Saturday with Mr and Mrs. B. J

> Mr. and Mrs William Hickson Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grosh of Galspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs ion were Sunday guests of Mr and James Neely of Croton Edward Billett of Columbus

spent Saturday night at the Hick-#on home. Miss Lucille Fuller of Delaware was a week-end guest of Miss Edison News

EDIBON The Misses Jame and Anna Taylor, and brother, Xeraes Taylor, of Toungstown, spent the Mrs Mary E Dalrymple

and family of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Danie: Helen Bacheider in Columbus

Mrs. Daisy Long spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. William Fairchilds of Salem.

wood, Calif, apent Friday with Mr. Kenneth Bonner of Manafield;

spent the week-end with his par-Mrs. Elizabeth Wood and Miss, Biles near Lykens. Lulu Lee spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. John Wood at Mt Gil-

Mrs. Charles Campbell of Marion spent Thursday with Mrs F. son, Mr and Mrs. Claude Ludwig GALION, July 17-Twenty mem- J. Ciements Crestline, when he refused to pay bers of the Sandusky Township! Mrs. Weller Farris is visiting night and Sunday in Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. John McClarren day afternoon callers of Mr. and

Brown and Mrs Dewey Rader. In Warwick, Francis, Jospeh and a contest prizes were won by Mrs. Mary Jane Warwick, Marion Mr Iona Mitchell and Mrs. Fred and Mrs. Harley Drury, Mr and Mrs Walter Miller, Elizabeth Milier, Mrs Clara Coulter of Carding-The monthly business and social ton, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bolinger meeting of the Christian Endeavor Mr and Mrs. Earl Bolinger, Mr society of the First Reformed and Mrs. Harley Bolinger and church was held Thursday evening Richard Bolinger and William The newly elected officers, Miss Adams enjoyed a picnic dinner Emma Durische, president; Miss with Mr and Mrs G D Bolinger Velma Myers, vice president. Miss and family in honor of their son Martha White, recording accretary: Kenneth's twenty first birthday an-

Miss Carol Bauer and Albert Beck and remained for several days

'Mr and Mrs Wilbur Foote Mt and Mrs. Claude Cutl, Ken-A meeting of the Otterhein Guild neth Curl, Mr. and Mrs. Walter St. main, and Kathleen Germain and and Mrs M. T Valentine of Mel-Mr and Mrs Gale Bachelder spent | more. Thursday afternoon marked the Sunday at O'Shaughnessy dam Miss Ruth Newson of Columbus

> spent a few days with her parents; Mr. and Mrs. Elery Newson Mrs Carl Ewers was called to Warsaw, Indiana on Friday on account of the serious illn as of ter Lucille are spending the week her sister, who suffered a paralytic at Pleasant View hotel at Clark's stroke She was accompanied by Lake, Mich

> Claude Curl, who was injured n daughter and Wilbur Giles of an automobile accident some time Marion spent Saturday with Mr ago, will return to his duties as and Mis Ed Giles and family mail carrier this week

> Mrs Addie Iden of Denmark en and son of Garnewville, N Y tertained Miss Etta Clutter Miss spent Sunday and Monday with Mr Alberta Linder, and Mrs Stella and Mrs Denver Gibbs Gruber on Wednesday Miss Thelma Geyer of Denmark

> seturned home Monday after Mr. and Mrs John Stark of Warspending a couple of weeks visit- ren ing near Marion

at the home of S. E. Wilson south Sunday with Mr and Mis H. M. of Edison Mr. Wilson was in- Arnantrought jured last December. A purse of Mrs J R Stewart of Toledo, Routed by Manager money was given him as a birth Mrs William Balliet, Mrs W. S. day present. A picn.c dinner was Melroy, Mrs Glenn Melroy and

tended the funeral of Phoebe Fiant arraigned before her on a charge at Salem on Thursday. Miss Gertrude Rodock and Miss Ellen Lyon of Martel were Sunday

guests of Mr. and Mrs Charles Mise Mable Elliot of Marion spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs. J. M. Belt.

Helen and Harry Pelton of Cincinnati, Jean Smithson of Marion and Mrs. C. R. Rinehart were Sunday visitors of Eliza and Sarah Smithson of Claridon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fout of Mt Victory, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cole and son of Bucyrus, Mrs. Minnie Darnelle and daughter of Detroit, Mich., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wood. Mrs. Anna Woolford returned

eral days in Marion with Mr and Mrs. C. L. Hart. Mrs. Rachel Mills left on Tuesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Apt and family of Marion. Weller Farris and Culver Farris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harley McClenathan at Franken-

home Sunday after spending sev-

Mrs. Addie McNay and Mr. and Mrs. Fleet McNay and family of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pinder. Mr. and Mrs. George Cronenwett

muth, Mich.

entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and family of Mt. Gilead at 6 o'clock dinner Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witt of Los Angeles, Calif., returned home last

week after a few weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Hamilton, Amos Ruhl spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Peppard at neral of I. C. Guinther at Gallon.

Monday afternoon. Mrs. Howard Wright.

Warda Swam of Crestline spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Earlywine. Olive Sipes returned home Mon-

on was removed to the home of cer alle Mrs John Ulah of Mar-

co co Wednesdas Mrs Walter Drake is visiting past week with their grandmother for mother Mrs Everett at Agenta, who is in it hearth Mr and Mrs Ceril Blackburn! Miss Kathleen Germain is spending the week with her sieter Mrs.

#### Sycamore News

SYCAMORE - Mr and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs Harry Lee of Lin- Charles Gallier and daughter and Miss Dorothy Wilbur of Port Cine, on were Saturday night guests of . Mrs Liline Van Gundia. Mr and Mrs. Clarence Adams

and sons were Sunday dinner ents, Mr. and Mrs. A L. Bonner. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. J. R. Stewart of Toledo apent last week-end with relatives Mr and Mrs Glenn Bare and

and two children spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs Donald Hilderbrand of Warsaw, Ind, were Thurs-Mrs. John Hilderbrand

Mr. and Mrs Vand Vance and

children of Leesville spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Guy Macking. Mr. and Mrs Elmer Ankney of near Carey were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Grover Mackling Friends here received the announcement of a daughter born

Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gray of Toledo Mrs Gray was formerly Miss Thelma Todd of Sycamore Wayne Swerline spent several; days with Max Moore. Mrs. W. A. Snyder is spending

the week here with W A Snyder. Mr and Mrs Dixie Herndan and Mrs Mollie Burshars of Fremont and Mrs Ella Snyder and daughter, Doris, are spending two weeks in Michigan. Mr and Mrs. Albert Hilderbrand

of Alta, Ia. were all night guests of Mr and Mrs. John Hilderbrand Wednesday. Mr and Mrs. Elmer Ankney of

near Carey, Mr and Mos. John Ankney, Mr. and Mrs Carl Ankney and Mr and Mrs. Ward Stewart and daughter, Mrs. Hazel Snyder, and Lawrence Ekleberry spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bare.

and children spent Sunday night Miss Phyllis Stuckey spent from

Miss Virginia Bernham of Chicago is spending an indefinite time with Mr and Mrs Vaughn Stuckey

Ray Chester and Rollie Kuncey spent Sunday in Toledo. Mrs Clint Ekleberry and daugh-

Mr and Mrs George Miley and Mr and Mrs. Clarence Gibbs

Mrs Elizabeth McKibben is spending an indefinite time with

Mr and Mrs Merritt Chapman Relatives and friends gathered of Bucyrus spent Saturday and

two daughters spent Sunday after-

#### SENT TO LANCASTER

noon in Bluffton

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AI EHMEPINAI AEIAI EINAI AI day after spending a few weeks and you may save mon-Sylvia Jeffrey. with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cook at Mr. and Mrs Elmer Kindred of ey if you spend it now Gary, Ind. MFI A A EITEPAI EIS THN ISTOPIAN Millersport visited Sunday at the for coal at summer Mrs. Ethel Newson, John Newformer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. prices. Phone 4168 for son and Ruth Newson spent Thurs-H Kindred. day at Cedar Point. Ruth re-Mrs. John Doty was a guest the prices on mained for a few days' outing Coal and Builders' past week of her daughter, Mrs. T. INN ENIXEIPHSEON Mr. and Mrs. Eleck Koon of J. Boehmer of Columbus, her Supplies. Denmark spent the week-end at grandaughter Myrtle Ann returned Mansfield, guests of Mr and Mrs. with her to spend this week Mr and Mrs F R. Mateer had John Koon as guests recently. Mr and Mrs. Mr and Mrs Lloyd Williams